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FOUR WEEKS 30 CENES

Obto-Partly cloudy and cooler

McKibben and Elizabeth Street Injunctions

DISSOLVED BY THE VAN WERT JURIST WHO SUSTAINS DEMURRERS.

SCORING JUDGE

JOURNAL ENTRY CORRECTED AND OTTAWA MAN HAS YET HIS DECISION TO COME.

The Board of Public Service has non its contentions in the recent award of contracts for the paving of north Elizabeth and McKibben

This is the present situation in the drawn-out city legislation following the decisions handed down by Judge Mathias of Van Wert, in common pleas court Wednesday. The cases involved were suits of

The City of Lima vs. The Board of Public Service and J. O. Shoup & Company, regarding McKibben etreet and that of Margaret E Brown, a taxpayor, vs. The City of Lima and Board, in which Judge lany and the Standard Oil interests Klinger granted a temperary injunction, and which case was heard on us merits by Judge Bailey

The decision by the Ottawa jurist n, the latter case hung upon the correcting of a Journal entry by Judge Mathas in the case of The State of Ohlo ex rel., William Mc-Hagh, the contractor, the journal optry baving marked the dismissal of this case hy agreement of the attorneys. Indge Mathias this moraing sustained the demorrers of the the amended petition of plain tiff, thus practically dismissing that case, and regardeding his correction of the journal entry made the ful lowing re-entry:

'It appearing to the Court that inadvertently the journal entry da ted August 5, 1909 heretofore, madents that essuince was introduced and th tuding and judgment of the Cour-dismissing the plaintiff, was based

said entry is hereby varated and set ! aside, and the following entry is substituted therefor:

This third day of August, 1909. came W. L. Rogers and Kent W. that a finding he made in behalf of the planniff and entered, showing that the plaintiff is not entitled to the relief sought, and that the pe-The Court, actition be demissed. conductiv abou such agreement and finding for the defendants, and dis-

misses plaintiff's petition By further agreement of said parties judgment for the costs herein is rendered against J. O. Shoup & Co." With this correction in the entry,

CALLED TO HER LAST REST

SINKING SWEETLY INTO

ETERNAL REST.

EVES DRIPPING WITH MOISTURE

AS SPIRIT TOOK ITS

FIAGHT.

gives dimmed with moist re in the

realization that life was 'any leav-

Colldren of Mrs. Bernedina Busse

Hoover Lovered over her bedside at

the old family home, 452 north West

stiret, until the sudden blow became

pain as the spirit was known to

STOOD STURDY CHILDREN

ABOUT THE REDSIDE

NOBLE MOTHER OF

Brown, as a taxpayer, has right of new action, and the result of this will determine whether the Ottawa jurist will make the injunction against the contractors permanent.
"We consider it a victory, and our attorne) so advises us," said President Fisk, of the Board of Public service following the decision.
City Engineer Brice also stated

that the Board's contentions regarding the contract awarded had been Of River at Canal

SEMINARY HEAD NAMED.

By United Press,
Cleveland, September 15,-The appointment of Rev. J. A. Te Pas to the rectorship of St. Mary's semin ary has been announced by Bishor Farrelly. Rev Edward Mooney of Youngstown, had been made a member; of the accuracy of St. Mary's.

SERVICE OF THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND OHIO CON-SUMERS

CO BE HELD BY STANDARD AND COLUMBIA COMPANY:

DEAL CLOSED BETWEEN COM-PANIES AFFECTING WEST VIRGINIA LANDS.

special to The Daily News.

Cincinnati, September 15 -It was earned in financial circles yesterday hat the preliminary contracts have een closed in the big deal petween he Columbia Gas and Electric comand that hereafter the two com-nantes will work in close relations in the natural gas business. Under as deal the Standard Oil company will confine its operations to the atural gas fields, or the producing nd, while the Columbia Gas and lectric will attend to the distribu-

A merger is to be made of the leveland city gas companies owned by the Columbia Gas and Electric. nd the East Ohio Gas company of he Standard Oil company. The two columbia companies are the Cleveand Gas Light and Coke company nd the People's Gas Light company, hese three properties will be courited into a new corporation, prob-bly to be known as the Ohio Gas omnany and it will have a capitalation in the neighborhood of \$20. un,000. The stocks owned by each the present individual companies III be exchanged for stocks and

thereon and thereon and thereon and the new company, and in Whereas, said judgment was not this way the control of the big new based upon any evidence, but sole-company will rest in the Columbia she left home in response to a telephone and made because of the company and the Standard Oil in phone call which was received about SHE BAS DONE

The deal will have no direct bear ing on Cincinnati, except that the readquarters of the Columbia Gar and Electric company are here. East Ohio company, the Standard Weber said. "When the telephone Higher, representing the parties bil corporation in the merger owns berein, and agreed for said parties several hundred miles of natural gas pipe line in Ohio getting the gas lo, hello there.' She did not call from West Virginia. One of these out a name, so I do not know whethines is a straight line from West Virginia to Cleveland, and on this er it was a man or woman with -ame line there are a number of oth- whom she talked. The Standard company solel, because thereof, entry a has about 200,000 consumers wilch added to the 160,000 of the Columribution plant of over 300,000 con-

Another deal which the Columbia ompany has with the Standard Oil for the exchange of gas lands in and determine whether Margaret E West Virginia has also been closed.

n Minster, Auglaize county, deceased

n June 11th, last. Had life remain-

ave also celebrated her go'den wed-

toose; of the well known firm of

Joover & Roush; William, also of

Ama: Louis and Frank, of Hartford Mrs. Indiana, Mrs. T. J. Edwards, Mrs. P. T. Moll, Mrs. Edward Han-

YE PIONEER DAYS

Dover Gives 'Up the Body

OF MISS FLORENCE WEBER, A PRETTY TWENTY-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN.

DISAPPEARED MONDAY BODY FOUND WEDNESDAY

FATHER OF THE DEAD GIRL DE-CLARES SHE WAS MURDER-ED - POLICE MYS. TIFIED.

By United Press.

Florence Weber, 20, the daughter of Frorence Wener, 20, the daughter of means of a report slip. Heffern was John Weber, foreman of the Wagner told that William Bossler, the bar Lumber company, whose body was found today in the Tuscarawas riv-

The girl's father declared he believed Miss Weber had been murdered and thrown into the river. Undertaker B. B. Farris, who took found on it bruises which might have been inflicted in an attack.

Coroner Romig was notified at New Philadelphia, and immediately started to Canal Dover to make 5 post-mortem examination. Undertaker Farris denied permission t

Disappeared on Monday.

Miss Weber disappeared Monday

"Florence seemed to be expecting telephone call during supper time," rang, she ran to it and cried: "Hel

"She seemed pleased with whatever message she received though, o'a company, will make a retail dis- and she put on her hat, saying she was going out for a little while but would be back soon. We thought nothing of this."

Weber refused to consider the theory that his daughter might have committed suicide.

Says She Was Happy. "She was perfectly happy," he said. "She had nothing to worry her. As far as I know, she was not man, and was wrapped up in her girt

Miss Weber had worked as an opons; a Christian heart destined for erator in the Canal Dover telephone amortality; and a friend of truest exchange. She went to Cleveland orth sweetly sank to her eternal June 1, to accept a position at a higher salary at the Cuyahoga Telury, and beside the hedshle hand in and to the last, stood the husband about two months and then resignf fifty years, John Hoover. Born ed, finding the work too hard.

viebrated her 71st natal anniversary PAIL TO INDICT IN RITTER CASE

d until November 15th, she would By United Press. ling anniversary. To mourn her grand jury has reported six indict-disapprove of it. on helliant daughters. Charles tour core, of the well known firm of the core o they will again take up the matter.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS ADJOURN.

enstein and Mrs. Herbert S. Proph- By United Press, Tiffin, September 15 .- The Cath-Deceased resided in Lima 45 years of the Catholic Knights of Ohio adjourned their state convention here today after selecting mill be held on Catholic Knights of Ohio adjourned their state convention here today after selecting Middletown for next year's parties will be held on Catholic Knights of Ohio adjourned their state convention here today after selecting Middletown for next year's have fled. Death occurred at ten services will be beld on Saturday meeting. Last year 246 new memorclock after an illness of two weeks, morning at 8:30 o'clock, and the resphers were initiated, making the to-A noble mother of three general mains laid to rest in Gethsemant. [tal membership 7,184.

CONSIDERED IT HIS DUTY TO MAKE THE ARREST OF AL-LEGED THIEVES

WHO TOOK REGISTER FROM BRENTLINGER'S

POLICE CLAIM THEY WERE WAITING FOR AN AFFIDA-VIT TO BE SIGNED.

When Sheriff Van Gunten returned from Columbus last night he beard this facts to the Brentlinger cash register robbery of early Tuesday morning. Considering it his duty to arrest the men against whom the evidence had been obtained, when the police refused to do so, he swore out an taffidavit himself against William Gagen, James Patton and Ross Black. Gagen and Patton were arrested, but Black could not be tound. Pation confessed to Van Gunten, but not fully. He was arraigned, pleaded not guilty and his hearing was set for next Wednesday. H's bond was fixed at \$300 which he furnished. Patton is being arraigned this afternoon in Dempster's cor*u-

The authorities at the police station deny that they refused to arrest Canal Dover, September 15.—Mys-the men suspected of stealing the tery surrounds the death of Miss the mayor and Chief Heffern by render, would come to the station and swear out an affidavit. Bossier did not come, and at five o'clock resterday the chief of police sout for the solicitor and Eli Brentlinger. Brentlinger refused toosign the affidavit as Black, who is implicated, is e relative of his. The sheriff's action forstalled any further efforts of the police. The sherilf said, 'I did charge of the body, said he had not try to butt in on the police force, but was only doing what I considered

view the body until the arrival of SOUGHT BY GIRL WHO ELOPED WITH CHURCH ORGANIST

AFFINITY.

SHE BAS DONE WRONG

"SOUL MATE" DID NOT LOVE HIS WIFE, ANYWAY, SHE

SAYS.

Special to the Daily News,

Los Angeles, Cal., September 15 -"I want no sympathy. I have done no wrong. Mr. Beiter and I loved each other. Isn't that enough?"

With these words pretty Amanda Kahan defended herself and her theory of affinities and soul mates, in discussing her elopement with Alois Beiter, church organist and schoolteacher, who was arrested here, yeshis wife and three children in Jasper, Indiana.

According to her belief, the orreceiving the attentions of any young ganist will be freed from the charges preferred against him, "and then," said Miss Kahan, "we will get married. I love him, and, no doubt his eight o'clock Wednesday morning. wife will secure a divorce.

"Back in the little lown in Indiana where I lived I was considered by some as a pecuhar woman. My views on love, perhaps were eccen- had climbed up and were standing detectives. His Honor gave them 60 tric. I believed, in brief, that I on a running board above. O'Dell minutes to be without the confines could do as I have done and teel was teaching Finn how to oil the of the municipality. that I had done no wrong. That is shaft, as Finn was preparing to bethe way I feel now. I do not feel gin tomorrow on that kind of work, sorry, I do not feel like soliciting attached to the shaft to reach ansymmetry for my action. I do not Findlay, O., September 15 .- The sympathy for my action. I do not other oil cup and in passing, the

have not lived together. They were separated, as you might say, but still bound, of course, by the law. Our church does not sanction a di- stepped back on another part of the vorce. A legal separation was im- running board as O'Dell stepped out

Beiter and I loved each other."

Empress of Russia In Military Uniform.



Glaxandra, Empress of Russia, whose illness has atarmed

the Imperial court, shown in colonial uniform in donning

DASHED TO DEATH IN DRIVING SHAFT

Earl O'Dell Meets broke a portion of that timber loose from its fastenings and caused it to fall to the floor. The flying splint-Untimely End at C. H. & D. Shops

HIS OVERALLS CAUGHT IN A WHEEL WHILE ENGAGED IN OILING CONNECTION.

JOE COX INJURED BY A FALLING BOARD.

THOMAS FINN, A YOUTH WORK ING WITH O'DELL AT THE TIME, ESCAPED WITH-

OUT INJURY.

With his overalls caught in a wheel attached to a line shaft. Earl O'Dell, while engaged in oiling the same at the C., H. & D. shops, was terday, charged with having deserted whirled around in the air, his head crushed by repeated blows against the cold steel, his ciornes torn off,

ure-dead.

clothing.

The accident happened O'Dell had been doing the overhead work at the machine shops on what back of his overalls got caught in

Thomas Finn evidently had a premonition of what was coming, for he Her people were able to care for ly contains the accident occurred, her needs and the needs of her chil-though he had been an eye witness 725 cast Vine street.

the body was almost stripped of

O'Dell's body, acting as a batterers injured a number of men slightly, but no one seriously. The broken board struck Joe Cox, who was standing below, on the foot, and injured that member severely. Dr. Chenoweth, who made an examinarion, does not think amputation will oe necessary.

Whitley's ambulance was summoned at once and took Cox to his home at 342 east North street. The body of young O'Dell was taken to the morgue of Eckert & Son and later will be taken to the home of his grief-stricken parents. Leo Earl O'Dell is the son

and Mrs. O. H. O'Dell, who live at 509 east North street. He leaves two brothers and two sisters. He was born March 13, 1892, and was 17 years old. His father was freight agent for the C., H. & D. for a numher of years. The deceased boy entered the Lima High school in 1907, but only stayed a little over one year. He commenced work as a helper in the C., H. & D. shops on July 14th, of this year. The funeral arrangements have not been made yet.

SUSPICIOUS

WAS THE APPEARANCE OF THE STRANGERS ON THE SQUARE.

Last evening two strangers giving their names as Frank Allen and his body, the young man falling to Harry Densmore were picked up on the floor below, almost a nude fig-the Public Square by Officers Kelly and Conway. The two men could fight for delegater, secure as many give no good account of themselves and were locked up over night for safe keeping. In court this mornis known as the "machine" side, ing they intimated to the mayor There are no belts above on the that they were in the act of getting "floor" side He and Thomas Finn out of town when arrested by the

RESOLUTION

PASSED THROWING OFF INTER-EST ON PRICE JUNGMENT.

The county commissioners havpassed a resolution throwing off the interest on the judgment secured dates. against Dr. Brice, the ex-county cor-

The commissioners secured two terest on the first judgment amounts ge on the principal.

Selected Who Will Name the Fighting Committee

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE MAKES PRELIMINARY CAM-PAIGN PLANS.

12 Th ---

ONE RECEPTIVE CAMPIDATE IS AGAINST THE PRIMARY.

UDGE MILLER' WOULD ENTER CONGRESSIONAL CONVEN-TION WITHOUT HOME FIGHT.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

J. H. SECRIST.

J. J. MILLER.
JAMES J. WEADOCK.
CHARLES W. BUSIC.
CHARLES L. FESS.
C. C. CROSSLEY.
J. H. O'CONNOR. FRANK E. BAXTER.

At the court house last night the City Central committee of the Demo-grats met with Chairman Phillips in he chair, and selected the list of nen who will serve through the campaign as an executive committee. The committee of nine named above will also select the campaign or working committee, and map out the entire plan to be followed. It is understood a compact precinct organization will be built, with the old block system in use. No poll will be taken, this being considered as not only useless, but virtually imprac-tical, as it is conceded that party affiliation will have little bearing on the municipal campaign. In fact, supporters of Becker declare his createst and heaviest vote may come rom Republican precincts.

An air of confidence pervaded the meeting last night, which included n addition to the committee mem-bers proper, the candidates on the ity ticket. Each and every one of he nominees are going in to win. Especially are the candidates for ouncil-at-large and in the wards to end every effort to elect the ward andidates in the Third and Fourth, s Shaffer is conceeded the First and A. Collins has no opposition in e Second. By electing two of the ouncilmen-at - large the Democrats an control the city legislative branch, and if control can be gained f this Democracy will be in a posiion to build up a powerful city ma-

"I am not in politics," remarked Judge A. D. Miller, when queried tolay regarding the municipal cam-

You are a receptive candidate at "I haven't said I was nor told

myone I wasn't," said the former robate jurist. "If I am the bunch vill know it." Judge Miler is against the primary

dea for the selection of a man to arry the endorsement of Allen ounty in the district congressional onvention. "I don't believe any thing is accomplished by a fight at home," he said. "You make enenies, and these enemies go to the district convention and fight against you." He said he favored letting evorybody who wanted to enter the hig on to the big show. The can't wins would soon be weeded out, and the delegates would determine who they would support. With a fight on at home it would give no opportunity to do work in the district.

Another prospective candidate for congress when asked how Allen'. man would be selected said decisive-ly: "By primary. That is the only way, and I think the majority of the candidates will vote for a primary to determine who gets the delegates, then let one man make the fight." According to the new primary law, delegates may be selected next May by a vote over the county, or if the primary plan is adopted, an endorsement can be given at that time, and the successful man be allowed to select his own candi-

Roll O. Jones, the former newspaper man who quit the press club to pass the wheel. Finn is only 16 judaments, the first for \$1,157,10 to become private secretary to Conossime. Dispersion of ago, but he seemed perfect and the second for \$1,269,10. In greenman R. B. Gordon, is in the city from the illinois and Oklahoma her needs and the needs of her chil-though he had been an eye witness to \$293.25, and on the second oil fields, where he has been endren, and then, remember, that Mr. to the terrible death. He lives at \$207.48. Both these payments will gaged in leasing and brokerage of oil properties. Mr. Jones said he had

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lost the ran of the Fearth district of late years, but was advised that there would be a merry scrap on in

The Decoratio executive commit tes will meet tonight for organization and to choose a exampaign committee. It is understood that Hos-orable J. H. Secriet will be selected as chairman of the executive committee, and James J. Weadock, sec-

"Touvelle will not be a candidate for a third term as congressman from the Fourth District, notwith-standing what the Celina Standard or anyone else may may about it. said a well known Celina man to the News last night. Touvelle is right now endeavoring to complete ar rangements to form a partnership in the law business with Bon Landfair at the close of his second term, and he has told me that he will not be a candidate for third term in con-

The same informant states that the candidacy of Representative Judy of Dorke county, is not taken seriously anywhere in the district especially in Darke and Merce counties. He believes that the race wil soon narrow down until i. is Charley Marshall, of Sid-L. H. Goeke of Wanakoneta dorsement of Allen county, whoever the four Allen county men who aspire to the honor is determined. He on early encompanied by a big elso admitted that Allen county was the from The attendance Wedentitled to have the next coaches the best charge to win out in the district convention.

President Taft a few days ago to the test Comment definite a year poattion of chief bank examiner for an Ohio district, reflects a bright light on the chances of Captain Albert E. Gale for the appointment to the Limapostmastership. Williams, as chairman of the Obio State committee, has endorsed the candidacy of Captain Gale, and the fact of his own appointment by the President to one of the best federal positions in the state indicates that he holds a high card with the chief erecutive of the

HIBAR'S BRIDE. Royal Theater, Today and Thurs-

NEW CAMPATS AND RESS-WO

are now showing our complete new Fall line of Carpets and Rugs. No prefiler fleck was ever soften to judges, did not know that they were getter than we have. The orices to serve until their mannes were announced, and were as follows:

rug sulfable for a bed room through the random lines to the finest ship, Mrs. Joef Spyker of Perry town-the random lines to the finest ship, Mrs. Myrtle Mowen, of Lines to the parlor, and Mrs. W. H. Faurkner, of Harting W. Kraurkner, of Harting W. Kraur tinues. We have an elegant line of rod patferns with horders to match. The prizes which were all donsted Drop in and see the new things in by J. W. Rowlands, were awarded certainly luterest you.

F. E. HARMAN. various departments; they will to the following babies:

HIRAM'S BRIDE. Boyel Theater, Today and Thurs-



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THREATENING DOWN POUR WAS NO BAR

BIG CROWDS CAME IN FROM COUNTRY AND WAYNES-FIELD FOR DAY.

BABY SHOW PROVED A

AIR SHIP FULFILLS CONTRACTS

BIG SECCESS AS EVER

MARING TWO PRETTY AS-CENSIONS.

Though clouds threatened to soak the fairgrounds with weather of the Thilburn Lyle, 10 mo., 635 south dampened variety, they acted as no Central avenue. bar to the hundreds of people from all parts of the county, as well as a Kibby street. portion of Auglaire county, for this | Cecil Lenore Davis, 5 mo., Bluffthat may be when the race between was Waynestield day and the band Lila Diehl, 11 mo., 524 south Pine from that thriving village came in

pleasure at the spleadid and the Evelyn McCauley, 9 mo., 842 west The appointment of Chairman forms of entertainment raises Williams, of the Republican State been provided by the capable man phos. Tuesday's big success is bell

> The Baby show yesterday, the ners of which were mentioned it Tuesday's issue, proved the same Mg success it has proven in past years. The sixty anxious mother and many paters who graced the grand stand during the exhibition gave an animated exhibition never before wit-

That the task of choosing the pret tiest babies from this group was not an easy one, was fully demonstrated when the three judges passed from seat to seat, time after time and when they finally met to decide, they were confused, so pretty were all of them.

The ladies selected to act as judges, did not know that they were ship, Mrs. Myrtle Mowen, of Lima,

First prize, Go-cart, won by Olive Ruth Plikerd, nine months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles obey his commands, circling around tive Works for twenty-six Atlantic Plikerd, of Delphos.

John W. Jolly, five months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jolly, of Tue third prize, an infant's rockng chair, went to Ersa Bowser, the eight month daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowser, of Hume.

The following babies, in the order they entered, confronted the judges. and to pick the winner was truly a problem, for each and every one had strong points, and were truly representative of the flower of Old Allen

Donald Mumaugh, 11 months, Bryon Wentworth Benson, 4 mo.

21 south Scott. Delbert Jack Hardesty, 4 mo., 700

William Harold Cook, 10 mo., R. Bonnie Middlestetter, 11 mo., 400

south Jackson street. Rebecca Hall, 8 mo., 1019 west Martha Liffian Ferguson, 6 mo.

Gertrude Mae Enrust, 5 mo., West Robert McBeth, 6 mo., 796 south

Meicaif street. John William Jolly, 5 mo., 401 At lantic avenue.

Mary Frances Campbell, 11 mo. 1023 west Spring street. Stanley Rosenbaum, 10 mo., 125 outh Plerce street.

Treavn Elizabeth Langley, 6 mo., 138 west High street. Norma Bryan, 8 mo., 1207 east

Market street. Richard Overly, 8 mo., 657 south Union street.

Irla Armentrout, 8 mo., 661 south Enion street. Chester Cook, 4 mo., 444 north ine street.

Flora Belle Whitman, 10 mo., 390 outh Jackson street. Mildred Mae Barger, 3 mo., 422

icDonel street. Charles Frederick Hoffman, 1 mo. 1008 Fairview avenue. Robert Marion Hoffman, 1 mo. 00% Fairview avenue.

Helen Creps, 11 mo., 516% south Main street. Carl Vogelgesang. 11 mo., 522 suth West street. Charles Franklin Simons, 5 mo.,

66 % Bell avenue Raymond Harrod; 5 mo., 619 Fau of avenue. Virginia Shakker: 7 mai: 725 mak

forth street. Howard Tull, 8 mo., Comer. O. Maurice Haver, 6 mo., 640 Frank-

Edward Copp, 7 mo., 759 Oak Fred Blodgett, 3 mo., north West Edith Madeline Ruff, 7 mo., 95; Erie street Paul Stedcke, 5 mo., 956 Erie street. Vera Jaunita Rumbaugh, 3 mo.

Mary Clark, 10 mo., 796 south Elizabeth street. Richard Kenneth Strahm, 16 mo. 599 west McKibben street.

639 Harrison avenue

Opal Stevick, 8 mo., \$48 west Elm Roger McKercher, 9 mo., 205 east

Joseph Ira Gorbam, 4 mo., 752 Holly street.

Eugene Pariette, 9 mo., 406 east

street. Norma Watt, 2 mo., 524 south

Pine street. Keith Wilmot Burns, 4 mo., Eu

Olive Ruth Pilkerd, 9 mo., Del-Gerald Francis McCoy, 7 mo., R. D. No. 1, Lima.

Cecil May Vorhees, 4 mo., 1110anner avenue. Helen June Gallagher, 10 mo., 100% east Wayne street.

Imogen Barger, 4 mo., 747 north Elizabeth street. Ersa Bowser, 8 mo., Hume, O.

ackson street. Ruby Fay Weaver, 9 mc., Lima. Earnest Joe Finnecle, 5 mo., Lima. Melvin Richard Boniface, 10 mo., 31 east Wayne street.

Edwin Charles Miller, 6 mo., R. F. D. No. 1, Lima, Harold Vinton John, 7 mo., Elida. Dorothy Louise Algire, 5 mo., R.

7. D. No. 3, Lima Walter Baker Hayes, 4 mo., 735. Brice avenue.

The Air Ship. At 3:30, the large canvass that stands on the east side of the race track enclosure, was seen to open, and the airship like a huge bird. coming out of its nest, arose with its rider seated perfectly composed. Although there wasa stiff wind blowing at the time of making the Special to The Daily News.

401 Atlantic avenue, was awarded ship was guided high into the air solidated freight locomotives; with the second prize, an oak high chair and was controlled with as much the Raiston Steel Car company, o ease as when in lower atmosphere. Two flights will be made daily, and the Fair Board are to be complimented upon securing such a fine attraction.

THE ROUND-UP.

The equipment of Mr. E. N. Zet litz has been enhanced and beautified he the addition of a new and expensive glass ice box. The ghy lamps, pictures, fancy china. violet; the shaggy crysanthemum, and the beautiful red rose can now be seen from the outside and it will not be necessary for him to fill the counter with vases in order to show off the stock.

Don't forget to come down town tomorrow prepared to bur a tag from the ladies of the Lima Hospital Board of Managers. Tomorrow will be tag day and the ladies are anxious to break all previous

Kessler and Wiley have opened a econd-hand store at the corner of Main and Spring streets.

J. L. Sapp, proprietor of the Manhattan Cigar store and Oakland Hotel autoed to Dayton to attend the

George C. Hooker has purchased the cafe at 427 south Main, near the Market House, of Thomas Fox. Perry Mulchi will assist him...

DAUGHTER'S HOME

SCENE OF THE DEATH OF MRS. EVA FISHER.

Mrs. Eva Fisher died at the home of ber daughter, Mrs. W. F. Troop, of 932 west North street, yesterday after an illness of two years. The deceased leaves Mrs. Troop, Mrs. Charles Remy, of Fremont, Obio; Clinton Fisher, of Wapakonets, and James Fisher, of Williamsport, all of whom are her children. Mrs. Fisher was born in Summit county, Olifo, September 23, 1842, and was

The funeral services will be held GRAB SALE - 25c a grub. at the residence of Mrs. Troop on the window with chamber sets. Thursday at 9:36 o'clock. Rev. lamps, pictures, famey china,

Amount of Funds Will be Expended at Once

FOR NECESSARY IMPROVEMENTS IN OPERATING DEPART-MENT OF ROAD.

PRESIDENT MURRAY OF

THE B. & O. SYSTEM,

ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS WELL PLEASED WITH THE C., H.

& D. AND THE OUT-

Special to The Daily News. Baltimore, Md., ! September :15.resident Murray of the Baltimore & Ohio, has returned from an spection trip which, in addition to B & O. lines, included the Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton and Pere Marquette systems. The inspection party left Baltimore on September 2 fo Cincinnati direct, going thence to

Tcledo via the Cincinnati, Hamilton Everett Drury, 12 mo., 386 south & Dayton and to Detroit, Saginaw and Ludington over the Pere Mar quette. At the latter named poin the train and narty were embarked on one of the large car ferryboats of the Pere Marquette, and made the trip to Milwaukee. Two days were spent in Chicago going over the Chicago terminals, in which the B. & O now has large interests. In speak ing of the C., H. & D., Mr. Murray expressed himself as pleased with the general physical condition of the property. He said that a large amount of money would, of course have to be expended to produce economical results in operation. This effected, and with the general improvement in business throughout the country, President Murray is quite optimistic as to the future of

B. & O. Equipment Orders. flight, the aviator seemed to have Baltimore & Ohio has placed the track finally alighting from type passenger locomotives; with the Incomotive While making the second flight, the Richmond, Va., for thirty-four con-Columbus, Ohio, for 500 ventilated box cars; with the Whipple Car com pany, of Chicago, for 500 refrigera tor cars; with the Standard Steel Car company, of Butler, Penn., for 1,000 box cars, and with the General Electric company for two elec tric locomotives. These orders call for an expenditure of something over \$3,300,000, and with those given our in August total upward of \$10,000,

the line.

GRAB SALE - 25c a grab. See the window with chamber cets Articles worth as high as \$8.00. This is the last week of the "Grab Sale" at HARMAN'S.

OPERATION

FOR APPENDICITIS TO BE PER-FORMED AT HOSPITAL.

F. D. Stewart, of 660 north West treet, went to the Lima Hospital Wednesday afternoon, to underge an operation for appendicities. Mr Stewart was able to be about the city today, but was far from being well, and was advised by his physician that an operation would be the best treatment for his case.

25c A GRAB - More than 800 pieces of China, bric-a-brac, lamps, actores, etc., have been taken out during the past week. Better take grab. This is the last week.

Mr. H. E. McDonel, of west North treet, left this morning for a busiess frip to Pittsburg.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George Steiger, 26, and Eliste Stose, 23, both of Speucer township.

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The News' Classified Page 7

WHY not have an income of \$8 to \$10 a month for that vacant room? Hundreds are looking for such a room. Insert an ad. like this:

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SPECIAL

MENTION SHOULD BE MADE O

THE EXCELLENT DISPLAY

OF THE \$9.98 CLOTHIERS IN THEIR BOOTH AT THE COUNTY FAIR.

We feel that special mention should be made of the beautiful booth of the \$9.98 Clothiers at the entrance to the west side of the Art Hall. Much labor and expense has

resulted in their efforts being appreciated by everyone who passes. The fall and winter goods they are exhibiting are in keeping with the large stock in their store rooms at 430 east Market street. During their short stay in Lima, the excellent valnes of their clothing has won for them a warm spot in the hearts of

DANCE AT HOVER PARK Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 25c per couple. Pall orchestra. s15-4t

the people.

a clearing of odd slock. Very few worth from 50r up to \$8.00. We tinuance of it, have added a lot of articles worth



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IN WOOD COUNTY HAS BECOME SLACK AND THREE SUPPLY STORES CLOSE.

BOWLING GREEN LOSES JARECKI SUPPLY STORE

WHICH HAS DEEN AN INSTITU TION OF THAT PLACE FOR TWENTY YEARS,

Special to The Daily News Bowling Green, September 15.

Bowling Green people will be sorry OUR BRAB WINDOW is not a to learn that the Jarecki Supply while. money making scheme, it is simply store is to be closed soon, because a clearing of odd slock. Very few the oil business in this territory has arlicles in the window are worth less than 25c; a large part are got so slack as not to warrant a con-

For hearly twenty years this store Cooper will conduct the services, and Articles worth as high as \$8.00. \$1.00 to \$3.00 today. The sale ends the remains will be taken to Wa-This is the last week of the "Grab this week. Don't miss it.

Pakoneta for interment. Sale" at HARMAN'S. HARMAN'S. HARMAN'S. HARMAN'S.

necessity of its being closed is much o be regretted. The company already has closed

THE STATES BETWEEN WITH WITH WITH

its store at Trombley and at Rudolph. Will Walker, who has been with the Jarecki store here for the past seventeen years, which evidences his popularity, will hereafter he stationed either at Findlay or in far Oklahoma. He has made a host of friends who will greatly regret to see him leave our city and who will extend a warm band to him upon his visits back to this section,

Henry Deel, of this city, who has had charge of the Trombley store for more than five years, will probably remain here, which will be pleasing to his many triends. Mason Marvin was in charge of the Rudolph store for fifteen years, which evidences his popularity as a storekeeper.

The stock of the local store is heing involved now and the doors will probably be closed the fatter part of this month. Prior to that the boys say they are going to have a little meeting for "Auld Lang Syne" and Will will be given a farewell worth

Take your Pressing, Dyeing and Cleaning to Frank Brinkerhoff, and essor to Fox Brothers, just east of Norval Hotel. Work guaranteed

LOCAL TRACK

18 IN FINE CONDITION FOR THE FIRST DAY'S RACING AT THE FAIR.

FIELDS PRESENT NICE BUNCH OF CAMPAIGNERS.

MUCH LOCAL INTEREST FELT IN THE LIMA ENTRIES IN

EVENTS.

Despite any rain which may fall, the racing at the Allen county fair should be very high class. The track can stand a veritable delage and then be in perfect racing shape.

The entries for today's events include a number of Lima horses, in which much local interest centers. The running events are also sure

to give good entertainment, as there is the biggest bunch of jumpers here ever known at the plant. In the adjoining column will be found a list of the entries for tomorrow's races among the harness horses.

BASEBALL

GAME SCHEDULED FOR SAN FERICE PARK SUNDAY.

CROUNDER PROFESSION FORD ORGANIZING A TEAM OF LOCAL STARS.

According to "Buff' Ford, groundkeeper for the Lima baseball club the haseball season is not jet over in Lima. He has secured permission to use the San Felice park grounds during the remainder of the senson and is organizing a team of the best players he can get among the local talent to meet a number of amateur and semi-professional

the snow flies. Manager Ford has booked the Bellefontaine team to play a game here next Sunday and is completing a line-up of Lima players tunt promises to put up a good exhibition of the national game.

teams of this part of the state before

HIRAM'S BRIDE.

Royal Theater Wednesday

and Thur-day. vivid portrayal of simple country life is bound to appeal to us all, for which one of us in the city has not admired the simplicit) and honesty of our country com Although the title gives one the impression that he will see a comedy. just the opposite presents itself to view, showing first a sister's desire to have her brother marry a school girl friend, the latter a daughter of a wealthy farmer; then the brother bringing another girl home as he wife, the sister's antagonism towards the new housekeeper, the

husband being caught in several uncompromising situations through the tcheming of the sister and the wife finally yielding to her suspicions and leaving home. Fortunately the plot is discovered, the sister ordered from the home, while all ends happily Two conica then drive dull cares away.

SMILEY'S ACTION

BROUGHT A SPEEDY COMMUNI-CATION PROM BARYS MOTHER.

the baby with another family and taces follows.

The 2:14 pace—Stake \$1,000.

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west High street, and was tiving on south Jackson The woman extremed that the woman extremed that the sharehought the sharehought that the sharehought that the sharehought the sharehought that the sharehought the sharehought that the sharehought the shar the father had provided for her. It rests with Judge Hutchison whether the baby will be given to the mother on be taken to the Children's

Mr. H. F. Vortkamp is pleased to Bonnie Bell 4 announce to his customers that he has secured the agency for Zemo, the best known remedy for the posttive and permanent cure of Eczema, and every form of Skin or Scalp

ONE OF THE BEST



CHRISTY MATREWSON, Whose thre bagger in the tenthinning gave victory to Giants in baseball game at the Polo grounds New York.

TOMORROW'S EXTRIES.

2:24 Pace; Purse \$250. Horse. Owner

Lady Pierce, ch m. Frank Polk Timollism, ch s . A. L. Kaib Margaret Dillard, b m.... A K. Vail

Marr H , b m L Clucker Hallie C. b in . H. W Colville Blue Bell, Boyd Jones Pearl Bramble, b m..... M. O Resler San Felice, b g. D. B. Miller Teddy R , br g ... Frank Ross

Harry S, b g.. A J Goiman June L. bl m., Chas. O. Blind Ida B , ch m......Geo. Shook Poal Sims & Swint Handy Jim J. A. Schuster Lima Boy, b g...G W. Curtis 2:18 Trot; Purse \$350. Sonoma Bell, b m

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Zomana, b m W. A. Boop J. W. C., bi s. S. S Fast Margaret Moore, 5 m W. E. Reilly Norval Girl, b m....

... E. W. Williams Delay br m. ... Steiner Bros. Poet S......J. A. Schuster Dimon Girl Dr. Goodwin J. A. S. J. A. Schuster 2:14 Pace; Purse \$190. Mackie Boy G. M Wilbur Bear Catcher. W S. Taylor Peter D., s g. A K. Vail Lady Carr, ro m J H Mellwood Van Brown, s g J. H Suilivan

Rev S., ch g... O. M Powell Peter Tranby, g g Marie R., . . . J. E. McClellan Katie Welch, b m..... D. W Longbrake Hida b m W. A. Boop 1 1 8 Prina Ovama s.g. G. W. Curtis Running 1 1-16 Mile, Derby Weights for Ages, Dash, Purse \$125.

LIMA NAG

AGAIN SHOWED HER HEELS TO A FAST FIELD.

MERRY WIDOW BY RED PAC, CAME BACK AND WON UNDER 2:10.

Special to The Dally News. Fairmont, W. Va., September 15. -The racing program offered by the Following the hearing in probate Fairmont Fair association opened Smiley to admit little Geraldine here resterday. Mimic captured Johnson to the Children's ilome, the fast pacing race in 2:07%, the Detroit comes the intelligence from the track record. R. S. Strader of Lexmother that she is in the city and ington, is the oresiding indge, and Boston is willing to take the child and care C. A. Chapman, of Ferrisburg, Vt., for her. Mrs. Zola Johnson had left is the starter. A summary of the

Big Boy 1 3 3 Danish Girl 3 2 3

Time-2:20 4, 2:14 34, 2:17 34. The 2 10 Pate-Purse \$500. Allie Mack 3 3

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PACED TO A WEW WORLD'S REC-ORD OVER STRACUSE TRACK.

VICTORY OF DARKEY HAL WAS A SURPRISE

LADY MAUDE C. AND. HEDGE-WOOD BOY FAIL TO LOW-

ERCMARKS.

Special to The Dally News. Syracuse, N. Y., September 15 world's record was established at the local Grand Circuit races vesterday afternoon when the Cauadian mare Darkey Hal defeated a sery classy field of sidewheelers in the 2.05 pace in straight heats black mare paced her two heats in 2 03% and 2 02%, establishing a new record for a two-heat race by a pacing mare, the former record having been set by Lady Mande C at Detroit in July last, when she won 2:03 %. 2.03 %. The victory of Darkey Hal was somewhat of a sur-prise to the circuit followers, as the

event, while Major Brino had quite following. Tom Murphy got Baron Whips way flying in the first heat and led to the quarter pole, where he had to give way to the two Canadians, Darkey Hal and Major Brino, the two having a hot duel to the wire, the mare winning in a close The second was a hattle throughout bytween the pair, and the mare again just managed to beat

chestnut gelding Baron Whips, who

won a good race at Hartford last week, was the best liked for the

Major Brino in 2:02%, the fastes heat paced in a face this year. The Onondaga stake for 2.08 pacers was rather easy for the sensational pacer. George Gano, who has not been defeated on the Grand Circuit this season Rolins and the blind mare Hal Raven were his only antagonists and neither of them could get to Gano, except when Murphy allowed them to come up to him The three-year-old race was won by Gaworthy, after she had lost the first heat to James A on account of a break on the back

The fast pole team Hedgewood Boy and Lad" Maude C, full brother and sister, who set the team pacing record at 2:02% at Grand Rapids, Mich., last month, made two temnts to heat their records, but failed both times, pacing in 2:05 ¼ and

2:0414. The \$10,000 Empire State state will be the feature of today's racing and the general impression is that it will be a battle between the lower mare Penisa Maid and the Cleveland stallion Jack McKerron Country Jav will attempt to heat the world's saddle record of 2 10 %, which he established at Cleveland last month

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Pittsburg-St. Louis, rain.

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stead and Sullivan. The score: Killian and Stanage.

TWO NEW ONES



RAIPH BELL

Upper) and Geörge Dället (lower) acquisitions of Gants from the Rex B. (Peters) 4 Three I League of Suringfield, both right-hand pitcher?

Batteries - Oberin and Street; Collins and Donahue.

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ran. Halls and Hughes Toledo

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CENTRAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results. Ft. Wayne 13; South Bend 1. Evansville 4; Terre Haute 1. Zanesville 13; Wheeling 5. Dayton 10; Grand Rapids 0. Second game, Grand Rapids

Dayton 4. SUMMERS & GILLES

TAILORS Wish to announce that they have

received their Fall and Winter Philadelp'in 000010004-5 8 0 stock of Suitings and Over Coatings. The style of patterns are the cream ew YOFE . 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 6 4 of the Woolen market. Both for 5:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

Batteries — Bender and Thomas: eign and domestic wooleds will be Reco 2013. Chadrages found in their new and large stock Second game

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WELL KYOWN HORSES

WERE AMONG STARTERS

BIG FIELDS THE FEATURE IN HARNESS EVENTS OF LU-CAS COUNTY FAIR.

Special to The Daily News, Toledo, September 15.-While no records were broken at the :aces here vesterday under the auspices of the Lucas county fair, the events were all exciting and fairly fast. The track was in good condition and the

weather fine.
In the 2:25 pace four drivers had
a narrow escape from death when Baron A, driven by McDonald, fell. and Carl Dillon, Peter II, and Willie Penny piled on top None were eriously injured The summaries: First Race-The 2:18 trot; purse

Startle (Roush) Peter Parker (Gahagan)...2 2 Villema (Cunningham) ...h 3 Monte Wilkes (Abrahams).3 4 Time—2:16¼, 2:16¼, 2:16¼, Second Race — The 2:13 pace;

ourse \$500.
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 Dick Yates (Scott Roys)...3 5 Little Dick (Hopkins)....6 1 Gambol (Sisco) 5 7
Charlie Ross (McDonald) . 7 9
Dr. Glenwood (Moore) . . . 9 8

Time-2:13¼, 2:12¼, 2:17¼. Third Race - The 2:25 pace:

Purse \$500. Law Westwood (Gosnell) 7 Tom H. (Hutton).....2 2 2 Prince Napoleon (Neely)1 3 10 Cinnamon (Freeman) ..5 Peter II. (Smith)12 10 Willie Penny (Keating) 13 9 Tempest (Price) 8 12 9 7 Stewart (Teachout) ... 4 5 11 8 Time — 2:22, 2:14½, 2:17½.

RIVAL

TO SPLENDID SPEEDWAY AT IN-DIANAPOLIS.

FOR MEETING NOVEMBER

9 TO 13.

Special to the Dally News. New York, September 15. - Asa Candler, Jr., and E C. Duiani, of Kansas City 6 5 3 Atlanta, are in this city completing the opening meet over the two-mile speedway at Atlanta. The speedway will be opened on November 9 for a meeting lasting until November 13. A number of well-known drivers will Batteries - Chech and Spencer; be invited to Atlanta in a week or so to try out the new course, which is said to be faster and safer than the Indianapolis speedway. Prizes and money to the amount of \$25,000 will be offered at the opening meet

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SOCIALIST "PROGRESS."

The annual conference of the Socialist party in Germany is lying held in the Saxon city of Leipsis. There are 400 delegates in round figures. Many flags are displayed and the conference is full of fighting It is also hopeful of great things for German Socialism. Does not the report of the executive committee of the party show that there are forty-four Socialists in the Reichstag, the imperial parliament of Ger-

That representation means eleven per cent of the entire membership And it is not a great while since the Socialists were a handful In fact, it all looks very fine until a few other conditions are tak-

The Socialists did not cut much of a figure in the Reichstag unti less than a quarter of a century ago but then they climbed far and fast In the second parliament back from the one now in office they counted fifty-nine members. Then they had fifteen more than they can show to The next general electionone in every three years in Germany at the longest period-showed the Socialists up to seventy-eight mem-That was their strength only two years ago. And now they retain 44 aeats. The Socialist ele ment in the German parliament has fallen from about twenty per cent ta eleven per cent.

At this rate how long will it take the Socialists to control the lawmaking machinery of the country where their strength is greatest? They have manhood suffrage in Germany, fere with them as it did two or thre decades ago. Yet the vote of th Socialists in the Reichstan has drop ped to little more than walf its recent wize-forty-four against seveniyeight two years ago.

Socialists the world over have lit tle to say of such facts. The truth does not arrue well for the inture of their cause. The figures are not in-

THE TAFT TOUR.

There is not much difference of opinion about the value to the coun try of such tours by the executive head of the nation as the long juni ney President Taft will begin today Before he returns to stay-at-hold life in the White House he will travel as far as half way around the earth at the equator. It will be like crossing the United States four times between the Atlantic and the Pacific or making two round trips from New York to Paris. And all the while be will be in his own country, seeing American life and American people by the million. Every day he will widen his already broad knowledge of the nation he serves, and the public will gain closer understanding and surer approvedation of the President.

Nothing but good can come of utive and the people. The governest and the country will be closer transther in feeling and knowledge Washington and distant sections will he less liable to misunderstandings and errors. Where President Tatt Lagging along till the polar contro- Hora & Co.

goes he will win triends. Every-THE LIMA DAILY NEWS. there he will increase his multitude if admirers in ad of the states which he will visit there will be less n- administration in a way which ns administration n a way which can sway public sentiment and do asting harm.

> This country is so ambience and its nterests are 50 varied and 50 far fellow cultiens and their affairs, sit and in the White House, as he can if he makes such journeys as the one which Taft will begin today There is no public official who would not be broadened and strengthened for great service in a position of na-

A UNIQUE EXPOSITION.

tional importance by such schooling.

Next year will furnish something new in this age of great expositions it will give Americans ≤ new right to plume themselves upon the bigness and importance of their country in the estimation of the world. In Berlin, from May to July, there will be an American exposition! It will be devoted solely to the products and creations of America. representative committee of business men is at the head of the enterprise in this country. Prince Henry of Prussia is the honorary president of the committee which is in courrol in testimony. the German capital.

The greater the display made in this exposition the better it will be for American trade and all American interests in Germany and in other European markets. The opportunity afforded for the demonstration of American industry achievements and the value and importance of Ameri can products of other kinds will be of an altogether exceptional nature and it is to be hoped that the man ufacturers and exporters and othe business men of the United States will do their part to make this enterprise in all respects creditable to

The Secretary of Commerce and Labor announces that Mr. John M Carson, chief of the bureau of manufactures, will be glad to give further information about this remarkable exposition to be held in the canital of one great nation and devoter solely to the products of another which is a formidable rival in man; fields of trade and industry.

When he heard that Dr. Cook was in Copenhagen and had beaten him to it in the discovery of the North Pole, Peary is alleged to have remarked: "There's something rotter

Beds once occupied by Webster ancoln. Grant and other celebrities will be auctioned off in spicago The modern kind will continue to attract more attention from those who think heds were made to sleep in.

The explorers are having a genrar nomeroming, and the Dake of Abruzzi is suspected of planning u make his triumphant return from the Himalavas make a home for him.

We hardly know how to account for the Youngstewn scandal except by the close business relations which that fine city has always maintained with Pittsburg

Mr. Rockefeller never was in a passion, according to a Southern exchange. Money-making has merely

The Seattle exposition is almost worrying over what to do with its surplus receipts. This is rubbing it in on Chicago, Buffalo and James-

Dr. Cook says he had "a strange feeling" at the north pole. But Peary can probably produce evidence

Walk worry to a finish," advises magazine poet. Just as well to wire Weston for a testimonial hefore

Halley's comet is behind time.

versy is over, no doubt so it can go The than ago but at Eithe of Life" has already found a victin

They're not all dead yet. Philadelphia man has nine ribs re 60.ed to take his tils. An ancesto of his got several it's by having only

ready to be killed and restored

Says Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, "We shall have a woman President with in (went) sears." We can hardly wan till 1929.

The lates' date for the millenaum is 2914. It has been set by a Brooklyn preacher. May we all he here to see it.

"American nerves are all right. says Harner's Weekly. So's Americal nerve. See Harper's Weekly.

as if it had always taken the chance of Harriman's death sensibly.

er Peary has talked too much. The Eskimos never wash, savs one of these polarists. Neither will then

if, as the world believes, Dr. Cook

marched far enough, then Command-

TUMBLE

INTO WORST MED PUDDLE IN CITY OF CHICAGO.

MARKED BEGINNING OF JAMES J. HILL'S VISIT IN WINDY

Special to the Daily News.

Chicago, September 15 .- James J. with the business outlook. He ar-

Deciding to walk to the Chicago Club, he began his journey by fallng in the worst mad puddle there is about the La Salle Station, Cleaning off the dirt as well as he could. Mr. Hill sauntered along the streets, who is to die during the coming year frequently gazing in the windows and who is to live; who is to be at and showing as much interest in his ease, and who is to be care-worn: solitary walk as a countryman would.

Once or twice people stopped near all right.'

This seemed to amuse Mr. Hill who chuckled to himself when the 'resemblance" was noted.

FOUR

CLASSES OF CARS WILL ENTER VANDERBILT RACE.

CONTRE OVER LONG ISLAND MO-TOR PARKWAY AND NASSAU ROADS.

Special to The Daily News. New York, September 15. - Wil-K. Vanderblit, president of the Motor Cups Holding association, formally announced last night, through the Manufacturers' Contest association, that the Vanderbilt Cup race will be held on Saturday, October 30, over a course consisting in part of the Long Island Motor Parkway and existing roads in the highway system of Nassau county.

Four classes of cars will compete simultaneously, according to classifi-cation. The smaller cars will be stopped at different shorter distanres, leaving the larger ones competing for the Vanderbilt trophy to hold sinned, but aye, we have sinned." the stage for the final rounds of the

The Vanderbilt Cup will open to stock classes in class 1 (450 to 600 cubic inches piston displacement) dormant religious spirit, and call and class 2 (801 to 450 cubic inches him to repentance. For "can a Shopiston displacement), both running far be blown in the city, and the peoin one class for a distance of approximately 275 miles

The course, as tentatively select. ed, is triangular in shape, with each side practically straight. The turns can be easily negotiated.

We wish to extend our hearty thanks to neighbors and friends for ing this holy season, God's name was favors shown during the illness and inscribed on Israel's banner, and he death of our beloved father, J. C. Maxwell, and beautiful floral offerings. Also to the Daughters of Veterans, to the G A R. down corps, to the Fair Board for courtesy shown during funeral services, to the singers and the Rev. George Watson for his consoling words.

The Cluidren,

Summer Millinery and Wash i Dresses at your own price at Van township, and Vera Heiner, 16, of

Sought From Jehovah During Rosh Ha-Shana

DAY OF ATONEMENT CONSID-ERED MOST RELIGIOUS OF ALL BAYS.

RABBI RUBIN TELLS OF THE JEWISH FESTIVAL.

The stock market goes along just SERVICES BEGIN TONIGHT AND WILL BE CONDUCTED IN SPRING STREET LUTH-ERAN CHURCH.

> RABBI JOSEPH M. RUBIN. of Cincinnati.)

Tonight is Rosh Ha-Shana, the lewish religious New Year. According to Jewish traditions, this day i the anniversar; of the creation o the world. Today, five thousand. six hundred and sixty-nine years ago, God created the world. With the sixteenth of September, then, and ac cording to Jewish reckoning, with the first of Tishri, this being the name of the first month of the Jewish year, the Jews turn a leaf in their life's history, and stand at the threshold of a new year with all its uncertainties and immeasurable possibilities. But while New Year always strikes a joyous chord in the hearts of the Gentlies, this day has always been observed by the Jews, 'the God-intoxicated people," with great solempity and seriousness. This day is preceded by a full month of introspection and self-examination. Even the fish in the waters

tremble during this period, as the Hill, while in Chicago, yesterday, Talmud says, No wonder. Does not expressed himself as well pleased New Year's day inaugurate the fearful season, the ten penitential days? rived on a fast train from New York Is not Rosh Ha-Shana also called and declined a cab.

Deciding to walk to the Chicago For on this day the Lord sits on His judgment throne, and causes all His children to pass before Him, even as the shepherd causes his sheep to pass under his rod. Today the verdict is given on every human being, who shall prosper, and who shall fail in his enterprises; who shall be healthy and who shall be sick. him and remarked: "That man looks this not sufficient to drive terror in like James J. Hill. He is a ringer, the most strong heart? But God does not desire the death of the sinner, but that he turn from his evil path and live. How weak is man' He comes from the dust and returns to the dust. His life is nothing but a vanishing shadow, a fleeting dream, and so God, in His boundless mercy and long-suffering, has appointed a penitential season, and repent of their evil ways, and return to Him, the fourtain and inspiration of all good and noble. Till the day of his death, God, all-merciful, waits

for the sinner, to receive him back in grace. And so God waists with His sen-And so God waists with his sentence full ten days, at the end of East High street, opposite News of tence full ten days, at the end of fice. which He gives the sinners the last fice. chance for repentance. This is the day of atonement, a day unique in all the religions of the world. This day is entirely devoted to rependay entirely devoted to the soul, to CLAIMS WIFE FRAUDENTLY OB- exclusively and the war will mean ance and prayer. It is a fast day, a the exclusion of the body. No food or drink is partaken from sunset to sunset. The conservative Jews fore go even washing and combing. Fasting, bare-footed, and in shrouds, to have death always in their minds, they stand all day on their feet, except when they kneel, and pray to

God for forgiveness. "O Lord," they cry, "pardon the sins and iniquities and transgressions which Thy people, the house of Israel have committed: for we are not so arrogant and stiff-necked as to say before Thee that we have not

The Shofar, the ram's horn, is blown the entire month before Rosh Ha-Shana, and during the penitential season to arouse in the Jew the ple not take heed?" also reminds the Jews of that great moment in their glorious history when God's truth was revealed to Israel on Mount Sinai, when Israel ans annointed as God's servant, and made a nation sanctified by truth and righteousness. On this occaston, so present to Israel's mind durwas consecrated to carry the revealed truth to the furtherest parts of the earth, seeking to win air men for the truth, and bring them under

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

God's dominion.

David F Rhinehart, 30, and Editt Crowe, 31, both of Llma

Charles Guthrie, 19, of Jackson Lafayette.

RECEIVER

SOUGHT BY STOCKHOLDERS OF MARION SANIT TRIUM.

LAIM COMPANY IS INSOLVENT AND HAS PAID NO DIVI-DENDS.

Special to the Danly News, Marion, Ohio, September 15 .-- A nild sensation was created here last night when two suits were filed asking for a receiver for the Okio Sanitariam Company. The first was tiled by Carl W. and May E. Sawyer, who own \$62,000 worth of the \$450,000 capital stock, and the secand by Carl W. Sawver and others

in each the defendants are the Ohio Sanitarium Company and Dr. Henley C. Rutter. It is claimed that the company is insolvent and that it has paid no dividends. Saits are threatened by creditors and the appointment of a receiver is necessary. It is charged that Dr. Henle) C. Rutter is seriously interfering with the business and the Court is

asked to enjoin him. Judge Schofield was not here last night and Attorney Guthery went to Crestline to secure the appointment of a receiver and the issuance of ar injunction against Rutter.

AND HARMONIOUS BLENDINGS OF LEATHERS AND WOOD FINISHINGS

MARK DISPLAY OF NEUMAN AND KETTLER AT FAIR

THE "DAVENO" THE NEWEST DAVENPORT BED, ATTRACTS ATTENTION,

Words of praise were heard from all who entered the Art Hall at the west door Tuesday and Wednesday as their eyes were attracted to the beautiful booth-arranged by The Neuman Kettler company, for the county fair Many questions were springs are inbedded under the eushion

The Circassian walnut waxed Bed Room Suite, is of the Colonial style and its beauty has never been duplicated elsewhere in the city.

Their line of Stoves for fall and winter use are the best fuel savers that money can buy, and if you are on the market for a stove, they have the one you are looking for. Richness in color is also combined with quality and fine fabric in all their Rugs and Carpets, which gives other ways, to improve the Bell ser-the booth such magnitude.

What Neuman and Kettler company has on display here, was not selected especially for the exhibit, but was taken from their large stock at their store room, 252 north Main street, where upon visitation you will find prices right and fair treatment to all,

SEE BRETSON'S FOR PHOTOS

ASKS ALIMONY

TAINED HIS PROPERTY.

John Mouigham in a petition for divorce from his wife, Fannie, states superiners a compa that the defendant fraudently obcained possession of the title of some real estate in Lima which he asks the Court to revert back to him. He concerned, this double phone nuis- to bloat so at times I could hardly states that the wife has been guilty ance," said an official of the com- get my breath, sour gases would of extreme cruelty to him. The pany on Saturday 'You may have form in my stomach and dull, heavy couple were married in Lima, on Oc- five friends who have the Bell phone tober 23, 1901, and have no children. Monigham has some monor children by a former marriage, and he accuses his present wife of cruelty to them. He asks the Court for a divorce and alimony, and the restoration of his real estate.

SIX DRUNKS

COURT TODAY.

Six men charged with being intoxicated faced his honor this morning, our subscribers a complete list, we and said yes to the accusation. Five will ask them to pay the regular of the inebriates were fined \$1 and costs, and one of them had to pay

Thomas Logan pleaded not guilts to vagrancy and his hearing was set for tomorrow. On satisfying the mayor that he could leave town within the hour he was told to go.

HIRAM'S BRIDE. Royal Theater, Today and Thursī 1.

son's Studio, east High street opnosite News office. S15 2t

Between Opened Bell Phone and Independents

CENTRAL UNION SAID TO BE OFFERING FREE ITS LO-CAL SERVICE.

STARTLING MOVE IN THE ATTEMPT FOR SUPREMACY.

RESULT IN TOLEDO TO BE FOL LOWED WITH INTEREST THROUGHOUT ALL NORTH-WESTERN QHIO.

By United Press.

Toledo, September 15. - Toledo, the home of lames S. Bradley, Jr. one of the leading Independent tele shone men in this section of the country, is the scene of another biter telephone war for the control of the local business.

Following close on the long dis tance telephone war between the Bell and the ladependents, precipi tated a short time ago when the Bel company announced sharp cuts in rates in this section of the country, comes the announcement of a war for the control of the local telephone

The fight was started on the firs of the present mouth when the Bel Telephone company sent its Toledo solicitors out with instructions to place Bell telephones with those Home phone subscribers who use the Home phone exclusively, free charge.

All to Have Phones. In other words, all Home phone subscribers who have not a Bell phone will be provided with one fre of cost for an indefinite period. The "indefinite period" means that the telephones will be provided free until the Bell Telephone company i Toledo is able to give to their sut scribers a complete list of the tele asked about the "Daveno" which is phone users in Toledo, and announce a davenport bed, rich in combination to them that Bell subscribers can leathers, harmonizing perfectly with now talk with every "desirable" telthe wood finishings, while the ephone user in Toledo whether they have the Bell exclusively or both the

Home and Bell, The Bell company has been pro paring for the war for the past two years or more. The building of the Forest and Collingwood exchanges with a capacity of 9,000 telephones each, was the first step in the preparations.

Work Done Quietly. Close to \$500,000 has been expended in the sub-stations and in

It was the plan of the Bell company to do the work quietly, but the work of the solicitors with the users of Home phones soon was noised about until on Saturday, officials of the Bell company, admitted that the war is on.

An official of the company who is n a position to know, declares that the free Bell phones are being in stalled in the homes of Home phone users at the rate or 87 out of every 100 Home phone subscribers approached.

There are several thousand sub scribers who use the Home phone that the Bell Winpany must install free several thousand Bell phodes. It was said on Saturday that the Bell company is prepared to spend subscribers a complete list of Toledo

"We are simply trying to overcome as far as the Bell company is and you may have another five who left I would go crazy; my tongue have the Home phone. | coated and I always Mad a bad taste "If you want to talk to the latter in my mouth. My hands and feet

you have got to go out and get a were cold at times and at other times Home phone at considerable incon- they would burn like fire, but thank venience.

"Our object is to give our subthrough these free phones a com- after using the first bottle I went plete list of telephone users in To- back and bought two more bottles. ledo, so that in any case it will not I have used it all and don't think I be necessary for them to leave their will need any more, as I feel as well PACED THE MAYOR IN POLICE own homes to telephone or to pay as I ever did in my life." for two telephone services. "We give people who are taking

the free phones the privilege of or- kidneys, bowels or blood. It is sold dering them out any time they de sire, but when we have arranged for two dollars and a half, at W. M. rates it they desire the phone

"We feel that it is better to spend noney in this way and give the peopic the benefit of the service than It is to wage some other kind of war that will cost just as much money and not provide the same service," concluded this official.

Home to Ignore It. James S. Bralley, Jr., president of the Toledo Home Telephone com- cursion to visit this place, as High pany, did not know of the latest Bridge is a point of special interest move on the part of the Bell com- to all. Get your pleture taken at Britt- pany until he was informed of it at his home. He had just returned from a long trip out of the city. He

LED BY BISHOP MOORE

Were Exercises at Dedication of Inti-Saloon League Print-

ing Plant. Special to the Daily News. Columbus, Ohio, September 15 -Bishop D H. Moore, of Clacinnati, presided yesterday at the ceremonies of the dedication of the printing plant of the Anti-Saloon League at Westerville. He took the place of Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of Philadelphia. Addresses were delivered by men prominently identified with the movement. At the close of the exercises a banquet was held at which cov-

declared that the Home Telephone company would ignore the action of the Bell company.

ers were laid for 150.

In regard to the long distance war between the Bell and the Independents, Mr. Brailey announced that the Toledo Home Telephone company is just completing an addition to its present long distance switch board that will enable it to put on three additional long distance operators.

RICH

IN TONE AND WORKMANSHIP ARE THE ELEGANT PIANOS DISPLAYED BY. H. P. MAR'S IN HIS BOOTH AT COUNTY FAIR.

Persons selecting planes for their omes, are interested in the tone as well as the beauty of the case. Mr. Mans, the hustling plane dealer of afayette, has learned this from his many years of experience in ousiness, and this year he is exhibting a finer line than ever, being ich in construction as well as tone.

If you are thinking of purchasing piano in the near future, it will pay you to go to his booth and have he construction of these instrunents explained to you and bear the full rich tones they possess.

Mr. Maus, being located in the imali town of Lafayette, can save you all the way from \$100 to \$200 on each nurchase, as he has no city expenses to nav. Give him name and address today, and when ou are ready to buy he will our car fare both ways, or give you a free automobile ride. As a special feature, Mr. Maus is

whibiting a miano made a century 130, as commared with the ones of today, thus showing the wonderful advancement in improvement. Don't miss hearing a place played in the Mitton Invisible Player. Its

scellence has not been reached by any other. For the past two years, Mr. Maus has been the prize winner on num-

ber shown, also on richness of case and tone. Be sure and visit the booth, as necial prices will be made during

he week. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Amon Good and wife to Alfred Reichenbach, 30 acres in Richland ownship. \$5.120. Cora and C M Guy to Willis Dust-man, miots 181, 182 in Harrod,

\$500 Jacob Schaffer and wife to Joseph Rabrig, a strip of land in Marion township, \$125

Joseph Ralston to Daniel Kane, ro lama, \$5,500.

REPORTS WERE NOT EXAGGERATED

AS MANY LOCAL PEOPLE ARE TESTIFVING.

The Root Juice instructors made many lasting friends while here. Their wonderful remody has done worlds of good at this point and reports of cures are being circulated from every direction. The drug more than \$100,000 to furnish its store is more busy than, ever wrapaing up Root Juice and listening to the many flattering reports of the great good it is doing.

Mrs. Sarah Collins said. "I used headaches were at times so bad my good stars, after hearing so much about Root Juice, I went to the drug scribers for an indefinite period store and bought a bottle of it and

Root Juice seems to be good for any trouble of the stomach, liver, for one dollar a bottle or three for Melyille's drug store.

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TO THE ORIENT

By S. S. Grosser Kurfuerst.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

A pretty early fall wedding was solumnized on Tuesday morning at i eight-thirty o clock in St. John's atholic church, belphos, when Miss iola Lang and Mr John Kill be-nine husband and wife. The bride, who is a talented and handsome oung noman, was attired in a beau irul govin of white messaline, prin ess (ifect, and trimined with baby trish lace. She wore a long veil and carried bride's roses. Miss Verona Klause of Landeck, a neice of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, and sh fore a becoming gown of white silk with large white picture hat and car ed white carnations. Mr. Raymond ang, brother of the bride, served as he groom's attendant. Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal party epaired to the home of the bride's arents, where an elegant wedding linner was served by the Misses heresa Wrassman, Sadie Reinmyer nd Mayme Smith, close friends of he bride. Bride's roses and smilax rose usea in the pretty scheme of decoration throughout the house. Atter a wedding trip to Canton, will be at home to their friends

The meeting of the T. A. club, which was to have been held tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed until next Thursday, when the ladies will be entertained by Mrs. Selis, of Harrison avenue.

n Delphos, where the groom's home

already prepared for their com-

PERSONALS.

Mrs J. N Higgins, of Sidney, and Mrs. Thomas Blair, of Wapakoneta. were guests of friends in this city. Tuesday.

Miss Alice McNamara has returned to her home on north Union street, after a pleasant visit in Bay liew, Michigan.

Miss Rose Ageiter returned to Coughkeepsle, N. Y., today, to resume her studies at Vassar College

Miss Irene Mount has returned to ner home in Chatham, Canada after wish with her sister, Mrs W. R. Mehaffey.

Mrs Ralph McClintock has returned to her home in Alberta, Canada after a visit with Mrs. Freeman, of west High street.

Miss Emma Birkmeier, of Delphos.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eisenbers, Tuesday. Miss Josephine Powers has re turned to has home in Chicago after

spending some time with the Misse Margaret and Edith Finley. Mrs. Henry Jones, of St Marys spent Tuesday in this city, the gues,

of friends. Mrs H. l. Southworth and daugh er, of South Bend, Indiana, are it

he city, attending the Fair. Mrs H W. Beckman, of Delphos was the guest of friends here or

Dr. Hughes and wife have return ed from a delightful vacation in east

Miss Beatrice Crumrine has gone to Woosier, where she will enter the University.

Carl Deakin is at home from prief visit in Detroit.

Miss Minnie, Molter, of Delphos was a Lima visitor on Tuesday.

Rabsi Joseph M Rubins of Cin cinnutt. Ohio, who will officiate at the Jewish holiday services, to be held at the First Evangelical Luth eran church, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Michael, at their residence, 554 west Market street,

Mrs. lda Wells and daughter, Miss tended visit in Oil City, Waterford Eric and other points in Pennsyl

Ora Cavins, a former Limaite who is an engineer on the B. & O.-S. W. running out of Chillicothe, Ohio, is here visting friends.

Constable Frank Dalzell is entertaining his cousin, Mr. John Dalzell of Michigan. The latter resided in this city over thirty years ago.

NEW CARPETS AND RUGS-We are now showing our complete new Fall line of Carpets and Rugs. No prettier stock was ever gotten to-gether than we have. The prices range from \$5.00 for a nice 9x12 rug suitable for 1 bed room through the various lines to the fluest French Willon Rugs for the parlor, The demand for carpers still continues. We have an elegant line of patterns with borders to match. Drop in and see the new things in our various departments; they will certainly in

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WILL BE THE CLAMBAKE OF WAPAKONETA ELKS.

WILL HE HELD AT AUGLAIZE COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS, SEPTEMBER 28TH.

The new lodge of B. P. O. Elks at Wapakoneta, has taken over the an-nual event of the old Auglaize County Lobster Club and will conduct a lambake this season under the auspices of the new antlered herd of the town. The affair will be held at the Auglaize county fair grounds on fuesday, September 28, and all who have attended one of the outings of the old Lobster Club will know that the event this year, if in keeping with those of former years, and there s every assurance that it will be, will be well worth attending.

The committee in charge of the arrangements and the tickets consists of Messrs. Abe Wolf, Sain Heisler and John Taeusch, all well known Elks, from whom tickets can be secured if applied for before September 25. Special interurban car service will be furnished by the Western Ohio Traction company to furnish transportation for those who attend the outing. The menu schedule for the day is indeed tempting and will be as follows:

Lunch, 11:00 a. m. New England Clam Chowder Bread and Butter Celery Crackers

Dinner, 2:00 p. m. Baked Oysters Wafers Butter

White Bread Baked Blue Fish Baked Sweet Potatoes
Baked Sweet Corn on the Cob
3:00 p. m.

Baked Spring Chicken Brown Bread Baked Irish Potatoes Olives Celery

3:30 p. m. sters Bread and Butter Baked Lobsters Celery Cigars Coffee Refreshments all day.

OUR BRAB WINDOW is not a money making scheme, it is simply reficies in the window are worth less than 25c; a large part are worth from 50r up to \$500. We have added a lot of articles worth 11.00 to \$3.00 today. The sale ands this week. Don't miss it
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AMUSEMENTS.

Franklin Stock Company. "The Sultan's Daughter" is the at-

ractive offering of the Franklin Stock company at the Faurot this ifternoon, where this clever company is pleasing its patrons with their plays and vaudeville. "The ultan's Daughter" will be repeated onight and tomorrow the bill for noth matinee and evening is "Our Vew Giri."

Johan & Harris' Minstrels Coming. Next Tuesday evening, Septemer 21. Cohan & Harris' Minstrels, vith George Evans and his 100 Honby Boys will be the welcome attracion at the Faurot. The press of New York City, where the company opened its season, pronounced the performance even better than that of last season.

ORPHEUM THEATER.

An act that has more real merit o it than and we have seen in Lima for many months is that of "Our Wife," presented by Frank Rutledge and company, at the Orpheum this week. Miss Grace Bainbridge is the entral attraction, as Pauline. The cene takes place in Paris. Pauline s in love with a voung Frenchman but on hearing of his being mortaly wounded she marries another, one Monsier Sangfroid, who is a member of congress, and in every way a susiness man, so much so that he ias very little time to devote to his vife. She becomes dissatisfied and scores her husband severely for his aeglect of her. In the meantime her old sweetheart, who has recovered, turns up, and a series of funny sitgations are the result. The husbond tells her that if she so desires free from the operations of the Black she may, with his consent, marry Al- Hand society the police obtained evphonse, and by a clever piece of strategy he causes his wife to hate Alphonse, and Alphonse to fear Pauline. The act is a clever piece of work in itself and very cleverly acted. Miss Bainbridge is a handsome woman and a clever actress Mr. spot in Webb Park He was threat-Rutledge is just as clever and handles his part with case, while J. K. Bradshaw makes a Frenchman.

The act of Jules and Marzon ! also worthy of special mention. They are, without a doubt, the best athletes the Orpheum has had. They letter will be turned over to the do some remarkable feats of strength and balancing with both grace and ease. Their work is highly appreciated by all who have seen them.

The fact is, there is not a weak spot on the entire bill this week, every act is making a hit, and no seeing the show,

THE DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS AND SUIT HOUSE.

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1969.

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Weather-Fair

221-228 N. Main Street.

Wool Dress Fabrics for Autumn.

Wool Dress Fabrics and Cloakings in all the new shades and weaves for autumn and winter wear, are here for your choosing. The assortments are varied and beautiful, with serges and satin finish materials in great demand for street, while the softer and finer weaves are chosen for evening wear.

Travers Stripe Suitings, a corded effect, in the new fall shades, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.75 yard.

Serges-and serges reign queen this fall-in 58 inch widths, at \$1.25 yard; 56 inches wide, at \$1.00 yard; 44 inches wide, at 75c yard.

San Toy Suiting, a light weight all wool weave, \$1.00 yard; silk and wool. \$1.50 yard.

Crepe Egypta, a crepy weave in créam, rose, new blue and black, 41. inches wide, \$1.00 yard...

Satin Soliel, in black and colors, 42 inches and 44 inches wide, \$1.00 and \$1.75 yard.

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Bedford Cords, Tussah Royal, Ottoman weaves, Coleen Poplin, Wool Satins, Henriettas, etc., in a great variety of shades.

Cloakings for women and children come in Yenetian Cloth, Coverts, Kersers. Thiliets, Cravenettes and Golf Red Cloth, at all prices.

New Styles In Rugs.

Our Rugs for Fall come in an unusually large assortment of the newest patterns and colorings. We have every size in stock from 18 inches by 36 inches to 11.3 feet by 15 feet. Any special odd size you may want, will be made to your

They come in Scotch Wilfons, Princess Wiltons, French Wiltons, Bundhar Wiltons, Hartford Saxony, Body Brussels and Axminsters in all regular room sizes. Special sizes to order, at lowest prices.

Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 feet, at \$15, \$17.50, \$18.00 and \$20.00 each.

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Bath Room Rugs, a new bale, in blue and green, all sizes.

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It comes this season in white, cream, ciel, pink, lilac, mais, amethyst, rose, gray, Copenhagen, mulberry, reseda, cardinal, brown and black, in plain weaves and woven dots, at 29c and 35c yard.

New Tailored Waists.

See our new line of Women's White Tailored Waists of linene, in plain tailbuttons down front, at 98c each.

Women's White Tailored Waists, in wide or narrow pleated front styles; with clusters of tucks and wide pleats; or with embroidered fronts; at \$1.98, \$2.25 each, and in all linen, guaranteed, at \$2.98 each.

New Figured Huck Toweling, for faney work and guest room towels, at 45c, 50c, 58c, 65c and \$1.00 yard.

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Marion, Ohio, September 15. --When it was thought Marion was idence today that a gang is still

working here. Luther P. Uncapher, a prominent contractor, received a letter directing him to leave \$500 at a certain ened with death if the money in gold was not deposited. The penalty for informing the police also meant death to the recipient.

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Tuesday evening, September 14th Rothlesberger's orchestra.

ored style with pocket and large pearl

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Plain Huck Toweling, all linen. at

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make"the perfect flour" and know that the

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News Want Ads Always Brings Results.

VDER cover of night, the Duke and Frank Matenata in his life safely pronounce the question—left King's Cross the same evening. The chef — Oh, please, are you the man Devil? had preceded them with the luggage; he made no stripulation about kitchen or scullery-maids -everybody was always anxious to oblige his As journey of some forty miles brought them to their destination. On the outskirts of the little town lay the allotteents. They were twelve in number, each comprising little an acre of land. Three cottages, total facing the allotments, with their backs to the highroad. One of these now appertained to the Duke.

He began to dig at 930 A.M. Ills all tment had been good deal neglected, and the ground happened to be Presently he found himself afflicted with acute ensures in the back. He began to wonder what men an all thems did when they felt fixed. A thought struck him—a reminiscence of his wide and curious reading. Observing a small girl seated on the railing which bordered the allottuents, he approached her.

"Were soon money." said the his labors (he had promised hinself, to be independent of Frank for at least

"Were soon money." said the object there was an inverse the compliments, your Grace."

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"Thank you, Frank. You can serve the currer."

"Very good, your Grace."

"Very good, your Grace." three hours) with a sigh; the little girl laughed scornfully, and then performed a somersault. The Duke was

not quite-pleased. By twelve o'clock his back was yery bad and his hands blistered; his corduroy-trousers were cutting him at the back of the knees. Also is had begun to rain.

I have the sensation vividity enough for the moment. I will return to the corrage and have lauch," he said to himself, throwing down his spade. He had turned up a considerable amount of earth, and had found some vegetables amongst it; he was not very clear what they were. He picked up his coat, put it on, and begun, instinctively, to feel for a cigarette. No case was to be found.

"Oh, confound that Frank!" said the Duke, mechani-

"Need you swear?" asked a voice, suddenly. "Who wouldn't?" mumbled the Duke, who was just wiping his brow (which was like that of the blacksmith in the poem) with a large and painfully rough pocket-bandkerchief."

The voice was very sharp. It recalled to the Duke the necessities of his situation. Emerging from behind the handkerchief, he found himself in the presence of a tall, stout lady af imperious demeanor. She wore a skirt, consequentially ample, of shiny black, and a black velvet

mantie embellished with beads, apparent, j jet.
The Duke's instinct randy failed him; that was what would have made him such a great man or affairs. "The purson's wife!" he thought to himself without a moment's hesisation. Then he cart about for his wisest

Why agen't you at work?" the lady demanded, "I do be of a-workin," said the Duke. "Leastaways I do be of a just avin' done it." He clung to his "be with no small confidence.

"Where do you come from?" Zammerzett." said he.

You talk in a finny way. When did you come The Duke felt sure that he ought not to say "Last night," Accordingly he replied, "Yuster-e'en."

The lady looked suspicious. "You're seeking employ-

Suddenly-and opportunely-the Duke remembered "Yus, I Frank's warning; he was to be out of work! "Y be." he said, wandering if his face was dirty enough

"Church or chapel?" she asked, sharply.

"Charch," answered the Duke. And, by a happy thought, he added, "marm."

"What's your name?" With the question she pro-

duced a little note-book and a pencil. Devy-" he began, thoughtlessly. He stopped. A barren invention, and a mind acute to the danger of hesitation, combined to land him in "Devyle."

"Devil? That's a very odd name."
"My feyther's name afore me," affirmed the Duke, who selt that he was playing his part rather well, though he regreited that a different initial consonant had not

The lady surveyed him with a long and distrustful "Have you had any beer this morning?" she asked.

The Duke had not taken beer for years—not even in the morning. "Naw," he replied, with a touch of in-I wish I was sure of that!" she remarked.

The Dikke hintself regretfully sure (for, as has been seen, the digging had changed his feelings towards beer), wondered at her suspicious disposition. Welli we shall see. You're in my daughter's dis-

trict. She will come and see you "Vorry good, marm," said the Duke, "Are you married?"

"No, marin."
"You live alone, then?"

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Swiftly the Duke reflected. "I got a brother; marm, but e do be kind o'—kind o' weak."

"A pair of you, I think!" she remarked rather disconcertingly, as she turned and marched off. The Dake returned to his cottage and decided, over a pint of hock and a bottle of selizer, that he had come out of the interview with much credit.

On his walk through what proved to be exceedingly pretty country, the Duke meditated, in admiration mingled with annoyance, on the excellent organization of English roral parishes. The immediate notice taken of his arrival, the instantaneous zeal for his moral welfare, argued much that was good (the Duke determined to gay a few words about it in the House of Lords); but, on the other hand, it certainly rendered more difficult his experiment in the Simple Life-to say nothing of necessitating his adventurous excursion into the Somer-

"She is probably actuated," he concluded, "by a groundless fear that I shall resort to the Nonconformist

Seven o'clock found him scated before his brightly furnished dining table. The table was of deal, but it was covered with damask, decked with silver, and ornamented by the Chambertin. The Duke had a fine appe-tite, and fell to cheerfully on Monsieur Alphonse's creations. These were studiously rural in their character-Watteau-fike confections. Monsieur Alphonse was dreaming of the Petit Trianon.

The cottage was not large; the sitting-room was in close proximity to the door. A sharp rap of somebody's knuckles on the door startled him just as he was finishing his first glass of Chambertin. He was in demi-toilette a dress jacket and black tie. It should be added that. although daylight persisted outside, the blind of the window was carefully drawn down.

The knock was repeated-rather impatiently. "Frank!" called the Duke, in a voice carefully modu-

"I'm on my way, your Grace," Frank answered, putting his head into the room. "I merely waited to put a blanket over my dress coat. Mousieur Alphonse has got into hed. He tooks very natural in his official apron,

The next moment the Duke heard the door of the cottage open, and one of the sweetest voices he had ever

I really ought to have recollected to tell Frank about that little mistake of mine." thought the Duke, smiling, His smile, however, vanished as he heard Frank, in answer to the question, shout, with extraordinary vigor,

"Yahoo, yohoo!"
This will never do," said the Duke, rising and laying down his napkin. The fellow always overacts. I said idnov—not mania."

"I must see this girl," said the Duke.
"I think I'd better call again to marrow," said Miss.

Angela. "I'm in a hurry now—it's Mothers Meeting night. I'll come in to-morrow. Will you give this to your brother? Mama sent it. Can you understand me, your brother? Mama sent it. Can y poor fellow?". "Yahoo, yahoo," murmured Frank.

The door closed. The Dake dashed to the window. "Upon my word!" said the Dake. "Yes, upon my word!" he repeated, twirling his mustache as he rehe repeated, twirling his mustache as he re-

"Very good, your Grace."
Frank withdrew, and the Duke examined the paper.

Frank remained to be dealt with. The Duke sum-sing Alphonse, "It can't be that Alphonse will fail me!" thought the moned him and addressed him with a serious air. You are attached to me, Frank?

"Yes, your Grace,"
"I wish to be alone to-day. Have the goodness to occupy Mrs. Hordern's attention."

"I don't rightly know how to do it, your Grace."
"What day of the week is it?"

"Sunday, your Grace." "A iortimate circumstance! One doesn't dig on Sun-

days?"
No, your Grace." "The rain may stop, for all I care," said the Duke. "Go and occupy Mrs. Herdern, Frank, and get taken to charcle. Minigate your mental interiority to a reasonable extent; and-say that the man with the fever has been

How, your Grace?" asked Frank. "Don't trouble me with details. Do as I tell you."

Very good, your Grace." "And let Miss Hordern arrive here at seven o'clock."

"Yes, your Grace."
"That will do, Frank. I shall not go out to-day. Leave the cordurous on the bed."

"Thank you, your Grace."
"And, Frank, in case I change my mind, let there be a



THE DUKE BENT LOW AND LIGHTLY KISSED HER HAND. >

hands. The Duke ingered it delicately and eyed it pensively. It was entitled "A Dram for a Drinker-or, Just a Drop to do You Good."

He rose early the next morning-and observed the weather anxiously. It rained heavily. "Good!" he said, feeling his back. "One can't dig in the wet. I shall have time to arrange affairs." He had, in fact, tasks of no small delicary to achieve.

The first was with Monsieur Alphonse. The Duke courteously requested the chef's presence, Frank being the intermediary. Alphonse came. "Monsieur," said the Duke, "I have to make a sad

communication to you."
"Helas, Monsieur le Duc," said Monsieur Alphonse "I shall not dine to-night. No, I shan't have any din-

ner at all to-night." "But this is worse than anything I had expected!"

"I shall have tea—at seven."

"Maix—!" said Alphonse.

"Bread-and-batter—thickish—and tea—the tea of the geocet du pays."
"Miséricorde! Monsieur le Duc will sup?"

"Possibly. As for tea, I understand that it would be appropriate if you added a shrimp. Monsieur, we play A part, Monsieur le Duc?"

"There's a lady in the case, Alphonse."
"Everything explains itself!" cried Alphonse, looking as though he might be about to throw himself on the Duke's hosem. "And she loves ze shrimp?" "Adores it."

It is not to be had in this wilderness, I fear."

"No, Alphonse. Go and get it-at Greenwich, or Wapping or wherever it lives. Leave at once. Be back at 6.00. Good-by, Alphonse."
"A lady in ze case! I will find ze shrimp!" cried Alphonse, as he left the parlor,

village inn. The chaffeur announced that the necessary repairs would take some time; he took some time himself-and some refreshment-before he set about them: At 6.50, Frank, returning from a little stroll in the neighborhood of the inn, reported the arrival of Monsieur Ferdinand, his Grace's chief chaftent, and removed the notice from the door of the cottage. He laid tea and withdrew. Everything was ready except the shrimps. There was, as yet, no sign of the shrimps—nor of Mon-

At one o'clock Frank returned by a circuitous route,

and entered, from the road, through the back yard-

You've arranged matters, Frank?"

reads the lessons of the day to your Grace."
"That will do just as well?"

He served a cold luncheou.

which obviated the necessity of crossing the allotments.

"Yes, your Grace. The young lady will call at seven—with some jelly for your had throat."
"I was rather afraid she might wish to go to church,

Vicar thinks that it will do just as well if she comes and

"That was the Vicar's expression, your Grace."

Yes, your Grace; but as you are too ill to go, the

"Ah, he spoke fromba professional point of view no

"I did very well, your Grace, since your Grace is kind

doubt. The arrangement is quite satisfactory. How did you get on with Mrs. Hordern—and at church?"

enough to inquire. With reference to last night, I ex-

plained that my attacks of mental affliction were inter-

mittent, though frequently recurrent. But the doctor is to come to see me to-morrow-by Mrs. Hordern's orders, your Grace."

"You will remove that notice from the door as soon as

our neighbors have started for evening church-or

Sufficient unto the day!" said the Duke, screnely,

At 6.30, a large motor-car broke down opposite the

"I do hope he's not-not queer-again to-day," said

gruous with his taste, 7:

thought the Duke.

a doze. She knocked again.

"The door's open. Let's go in and look. I'm not afraid."

He heard them enter the house; he rose and opened the sitting-room door.

"Oh, there you are! Good evening. May we come "I've always hea in? Mama would have come and let me go to church people," she said.

Duke uneasily. The shrimps, although not absolutely

essential, constituted an artistic detail particularly con-

Precisely at seven o'clock he saw Miss Hordern approaching. With enormous pleasure he noted the graceful outline of her figure as she crossed the allotment;

with less gratification he observed that she was accom-

panied by what is termed a "growing lad" of about fourteen. "These precautions aren't very compliment-

ary," thought the Duke.

Her knock sounded on the door. The Duke fell into

only she's got such a had headache that she's been obliged to go to hed."

The Duke made no immediate reply. Angela cane in that, which design and that night in a manner which followed by the boy. The boy put down on the falle a light be termed parely fortuitous, was one of the most round parcel, which he was carrying. "Jelly!" thought the Duke. Angela laid down a volume. "Lessons!" to meet. There can be little doubt that Miss Angela to meet. There can be little doubt that Miss Angela laid down a volume. the Duke surmised. Oh, but you haven i had your tea yet," calcul Angela

In arraid we are interrupting you.

It's taid for mo, remarked the boy.

"Himself and his poor brother, Tomare."

"I do be proud—began the Duke.

But suddenly the door from the kitchen opened and

Monsieur Alphonse appeared. The carried a large plate

"Ze shrima!" he cried, triumphantly waving a napkin which he held in his other hand.
"Crikey! who's this?" cried Tommy.

Well he might. Monsieur Alphonsé wore a tight-fitting frock-coat, a waterfall tie of huge dimensions, pearl-gray trousers, white spats and patent learner boots. red rose in one lapel of the coat, and in the other a blue ribbon of the Order of St. Honoratus of Pomerania, bestowed on him by His Serene Highness the reigning Duke, on the occasion of the latter's Coronation Ban-

The Duke was plainly vexed. "Monsieur Alphonse." he said. "I didn't ring." Naturally he forgot the absence of school. sence of a bell.
"Mais, Monsieur it

The Duke arrested his words with a gesture, and turned to Angela.
"Further concealment, madam, is, I fear, useless. I

am not what I seem. May I rely on your honos? Angela fixed her charming blue eyes on the Duke, "But who are you? And what does it all mean?"

ne asked.
There is no telling what explanation the Duke intended to proffer, for at this instant Tommy cried, with every appearance of agitation, "Angela, Willie Anderson was right! It's them?"

Them!" cried Angela, affrightedly, and sank into a Who's Willie Anderson, my boy?" asked the Duke,

kindly. "He's the Chief Constable—and you'll soon find it out! If you did take the silver plate, you needn't have knocked old Lady Culverstong down with the poker, you -you scoundrel, you!'

knock old leady Eulverstone-if she is old-down with the—oh, preposterous!" exclaimed the Duke. He turned to Angela. "You don't believe that of me?" he

asked in a tender voice.

"If was supposed they wore the disguise of working men," she murmured. "Willie did tell me that."

"I—I am engaged to Captain Anderson, the Chief Constable," Angela confessed, with a pretty blush. "There you are!" said the Duke, fairly exasperated by this additional vexation. "That's what always happens to me!"

Before he could say more, Frank rushed in from the kitchen. The cottage is surrounded with police and laborers,"

he cried. "They'll be in at the door in a moment!"

The Duke never hesitated. As Captain Anderson dashed in at one door he dashed out at the other, followed by Frenk and Monsieur Alphonse. He could, of course, have declared himself; but such an action would have severely wounded his amour propre, he prided himself on carrying out his experiments inostentanously, and hated getting his name unto the napers.

"Make for the inn!" he whispered to his companions, as they emerged from the back door of the cottage,

darted across its tiny yard, and gained the main road.

"After them, my lads!" rains out Captain Anderson's military tones and the whole pack was at their heels, Tommy gleefully shouting "Tally-ho!

Thus it chanced that when the Duke, Frank and Monsieur Alphonse reached the motor-cat—in which the present the sound of harrying less than the time it will be by then."

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"Jump in!" cried the Duke.
Frank and Alphonse obeyed. The Duke himself was following with all agility, for Captain Anderson was now no more than ten yards off, when Angela threw herself upon him, gripping him firmly and crying, "I'll hold him for you, Willie!"

The Duke admired her courage, but regretted her persistency. He could not without roughness disengage himself from her grasp, but he could lift her into the car with him. He did. She gave a scream, "Full steam_shead!" cried the Duke. With a turn of Monsieur Ferdinand's handle, they were off!

Just in time! Monsieur Alphonse, on the back seat, felt Auderson's hand clutch his cont-collar just as they started. Fortunately Frank had taken occasion to drop a waterproof rug over the number of the car at the back.

"Stop! stop! stop, I say!" cried Angela.

"I regret it deeply, but for the moment I'm not in a position to oblige you, madam," said the Duske, as its wedged her in safely between himself and Monstern Ferdinand on the roomy front seat. "The local police are otherwise opening, you need not average anytics." otherwise occupied; you need not exercise caution, Fer-

dinand," he remarked to the chauffeur. Ferdinand obeyed his injunctions. Nothing more passed for some minutes; they were, in fact, all very much out of breath—except Ferdinand, who never spoke except in response to the Duke. At last, however, Angela gasped: "Anyhow, the air is de-

The Duke was gratified and encouraged. "I'm so

glad you're enjoying the drive," said he.
"Please don't speak to me." "I fell into the error of supposing that you addressed

me, madam."
"What does it all mean?" she asked—for it was impossible for her now not to perceive that she was dealing

with a gentleman.

The Duke replied, with some warmth; "It means, madam, simply that I claim, and intend to exercise, an Englishman's right to occupy himself, or, if you will, amuse himself, in his own way, within the limits of the law-and that I will not be interfered with or harried

by policemen and to serve white I m so engaged. Do I do any harm to initiody. It's preparered.

I suppose you're mad, really," she said, thoughtfully, "Then let's be mad together for just a little while," he suggested. "Come, now, you're finding this quite en-

"What will Willie be feeling—and thinking "She gave a slight laugh. "Oh, I'm so glad maina's gode to she added the next instant. "She is beginning to enjoy herself," the Duke de-

You will take me back?" The Duke booked at his water. "You shall be at the vicarage not later than half-past ten."

Oh, but that's very late." Earlier if you wish-but in no case later. After alle-Mrs. Fiordern has gone to bed-and Captain Anderson

is probably very busy."

Angela looked at him: her eyes twinkled a little-or. maybe that was only an impression of the Duke's.

"I've always heard that it's dangerous to thwart mad

to meet. There can be little doubt that Miss Angela Hordern, in her turn, felt the attraction which the Duke's good breeding and intellectual alectness seldom failed to

arouse.
"I should love a motor!" sighed Miss Angela.
"You're going to have one," said the Duke. "But we must have something to eat first."

"You talk as if you were a prince in disguise," she

The Duke laughed, too, reflecting that as a matter of strict formality, he was entitled to the style she men-tioned. In view of this fact he did not feel called upon expressly to deny her suggestion. There can be little doubt that his silence, to which, perhaps, she attributed . too much significance, enhanced the pleasure of her ride. "I'm to know you, then, only by that very funny

In an examination of her profile-for which the light still sufficed—the Duke had grown abstracted. "What name?" he murmured, vaguely

"The one you told mama—Devil! That's not really your name?" "Not exactly!" concurred the Duke.

"I should think not," laughed the lady. Herself somewhat addicted to colloquial expressions, she failed to understand with what accuracy the Duke had phrased his reply.
"I shall think of you as the Prince of Darkness," said

she, with the kindliest glance.

"I doubt whether much of this is not wasted on ... Chief Constable," thought the Duke.

Five minutes later they stopped before the Duke's small house in a lane adjoining the Heath.

"Monsieur Alphonse, here is your opportunity. A nice little dinner in a quarter of an hour for Made-moiselle and myself!"

Discile and mysers:
"It shall be so; Monsieur le—"
"Quick, quick!" interrupted the Duke. "Excuse me one moment. Frank, show Miss Hordern in, and see to her wants. I must have a word with Ferdinand.

Augela Hordern entered the little house full of a pleasurable anticipation. All was ready for them; fresh flowers bloomed everywhere; the Observer and the Referee lay on the table. She turned to Frank in a sudden surprise-

'He meant to come here all the time?" No manam. But this is always kept ready by Gr-by my master's orders." He must be very rich!

"I am given to understand that the revenue has decreased slightly of late," was Frank's answer, given with an admirable carefessness.

"That's all settled," said the Duke, entering the room with a cheerful air. "I'm right, Frank, in supposing that Sir Geräld Standish is still in the Bahamas?"

"Yes, your—" He caught the ously ended—"quite right, sir." He caught the Duke's eye, and dexter-

"Then his car will do capitally," said the Duke.
"You have no idea," he continued, to Angela, "how convenient it is to persuade two or three friends to allow one to register a car or two in their names-especially when they chance to be leaving the country. I don't happen to be aware whether the practise is legal.

Frank brought in an omelette.
"Pray be seated," continued the Duke. "This particular car will take you home in forty-five minutes. Ferdinand has gone to bring it here—and a most trustworthy man to drive you."

But-but what am I to do with them?" The man will remove the number of the car, and himself return by train---'

There isn't any train at this time of night-or rather

ory with them. There will, however, be a train. As for the car-What's this, Frank?"

"Monsieur Alphonse offers his sincere apologies. But the design, at least, is novel. The way the truffles are

"Miss Hordern will excuse our shortcomings. Where is the champagne?" On the ice, your---" "Yes, yes. As for the car, Miss Hordern, I venture to hope that you will accept it as a token of my regretand as a reminiscence of an evening which has turned

out not. I hope, altogether unpleasantly?" Oh, I couldn't! "You accepted the Chief Constable!"

"But he he's very delightful," Amela cried, apparently eager to convince him of the Soundness of her

So is the car," said the Disice, touthally evoding the Angela swallowed her last morsel of truffle. The sound of a motor was heard in the lane ontside.

The Duke looked at his watch and sighed. She came up to him and stretched out her hand.

And so are you—very delightful," she said.

The Duke bent low and lightly kissed her hand. "How am I to think of you?" she asked. We'll each think of the other as of an evening's hollday." he said. "Some streak of variety acr. si life-s dream, if you will-a sample of what we seek and see

and lose. Or do I put my claim too high?"
"No." she said, softly. "But I must go back to my. 1984 198 home "And to your Chief Constable?"

She drew away from him, saying, a little defiantly,!" I love him!" "Yes-but you've enjoyed your evening?" asked the

Duke.
"Oh, it's been fun!" she cried, with a sudden gurgling FER She darted her hand out to him again. This time he pressed it. She turned and ran out of the house.

STOCKS FIRM IN ANXIETY

FAILURE TO ELECT SUCCESSOR TO HARRIMAN MAY BE SIGNIFICANT.

ALL ISSUES WERE IN FAIR DEMAND.

TRADING DESULTORY, OPERA-TORS NOT KNOWING WHAT'S COMING.

By United Press.

New York, September 15 .- Stocks progressed from firmness at the opening this morning to all-round strength in the subsequent forenoon dealings and aggressive vigor in the early afternoon on a volume of business small in proportion to the character of the market and the changes in prices. Despite its appearance of general interest, the market is still decidedly narrow in that a few issues monepolized the bulk of the transactions: Whatever commission house business there was, was probably of a semi-professional sort, and except in a small number of stocks the dealings had the earmarks of manipulative operations for pool and individual accounts.

The fact that "at the meeting of the directors of the New York Central today, no successor to Mr. Harriman was elected, acted unfavorably, for Wall street is wondering whether the failure to name a successor means that the supposed control of these lines by Harriman is in fact only a myth.

In fact, the market as a whole today was very much like one of the markets in the early part of the summer, when the rise which took place then was being accomplished without public participation. Price movements in stocks supplied the developments of chief interest to the Wall street community during the The so-called Hill stocks-Great Northern and Northern Pacific were notably firm, and Louisville & Nashville scored a sharp rise Atchison was consistently strong, as were all the issues identified as part of the Union Pacific group.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, September 15 .- Carcie-Receipts 19.000; market steady Beeves \$4.10 @ 5.30; stockers and feeders \$3.00@ 4.90; cows and helf ers \$2.25@ 6.20; calves \$6.75@ 9.25 Hogs - Receipts 18,000; marke steady. Light \$8.35; mixed \$8.55 heavy \$8.56, pigs \$8.20.

Sheep - Receipts 28,000; market steady. Natives \$2,75@5.90, lambs \$4.50 @ 7.60.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK.

Cleveland, Ohio, September 15 -Cattle - Receipts 5 cars; market steady. Choice to fat steers, 1200 pounds and upward \$5.75 @ 6.00; fair. 900 to 1000 pounds \$1.25 @ 4 50, fair to good fat cows \$3 25 @ 3.50; choice to extra milkers and springers \$40@55.

Veal Calves -- Receipts 200; market steady. Good to choice \$9.25 Lambs-Receipts 5 cars; market steady. Choice spring lambs \$7 10. common \$5.00.

Hogs - Receipts 1200; market steady. Heavy vorkers \$8.10, 14gs \$8.00. hearing \$8.50

LOCAL FRUIT MARKETS.

Today's markets:
Apples, per bu
Plums per bu
Peaches, per bu2.vu@ 3.0
Crahapules, per bu
Watermelong each 25 W
Mugkmelons, each
Tomatoes, per bubu@
String Beans 1 00 00 1 2
Lima Beans, quart 15 @ 1
Onions, per but
Sweet Pointoes, per bu. 1 25 @ 1.;
Pickles ner 100
Bartlett Pears, but \$1.75 @ 23
Flemish Beauties, bu 1.50@1
Mangoes, per peck
Grapes, per lb
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The Quotations on New York Stocks.

	C 77	* WIR		NO.
Stocks:—	Open	High	Low	Close
anaconda Mining Company	46 4	47.74		41 %
Amalgamated Copper		80%	75	16%
American smelling and Relining	96	9 ,	หรั %	9712
American Locomouse, com	5 (e)			59
Michigan, topicke and Spitta Pe	11534	119	118 %	115%
American Cur & Foundry Co	6714	87.74	87.4	67 %
Baltimore & Ohio	1164	117%	1163	1177
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	764		7612	76%
Colorado Fuel		43%	43	43 1/4
Erie, com	18		34 %	34 %
Great Northern	34%	34 %	151 %	152
Illinois Central	151%	152		152
Louisville and Nashville	151	152	151	154
Missouri Pacific	151%	134 14	151%	
New York Central	69 🔏	714	69%	71%
Northern Pacific	134	1314	133 %	134%
Ontario and Western	153 %	154%	152%	154 14
Pressed Steel Car, com	47%	47%	4714	47 14
ennas vanta Radway	141	148%	141	143%
'euples' Gas Company	115		,	115
Rock Island	74	75 1/4	74	75 %
Rock Island, pfd	74	75 1/4	74	75 14
Republic Iron and Steel Co	88 4			8814
tepublic from and Steel Co., pfd	106			106
Reading	163%	165 %	1631%	1611/4
St. Paul.	156 %	156-%	155 %	156 1/2
	125 %		125 %	1261
Southern Pacific	35 14	35 14	35 1/8	354
Texas Paritic	202 1/4	204 %	20134	204 🔏
Juion Pacific	78%	7934	78₺≥	79 %
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WECH LESS CONSEMED THAN as it attains feathers. WHEN PRICE WAS CHEAP. ER-POTATORS STRONG.

butter, eggs and cheese. The vol- of turkeys will be raised sympathetime of butter handled has dropped itally. off fully obe-third in the last few veeks, reports one concern. Handers report that were it not for the tiff prices, which consumers are eluciant to meet, butter would have gone up yesterday a half cent

As frosts in Michigan were as ad as reported, white potatoes continue strong and dealers ask 75c for ordinary stock Sweets are quoted it \$2.25 a barrel.

Sharp buying for the east in the island fruit belt has advanced peachs and plums and outside of a slump now and then, due to flush produc-ion, the tendency is expected to be ipward Lombard and other desirthle varieties of plums sell at 400 u baskets holding a tifth of a bush-

loudity is just about sufficient for lemand and consequently prices were steady today. Provisions were also teatureless ave for a continued strong feeling. Wheat products. feeding grains and hay were quoted it current values

LOCAL PRODUCE.

	Buying	Selling
1	New Pointoes \$ 80	\$1 00
- 1	Creamery Butter32	.35
	Country Butter 38	.30
ı	Eggs, per doz54	.25
ł	Lard, per Ib	.15
1	Bacon	.18
	Old Chicken10	.11
1	Young Chicken14	. ŕ 6
1	Young Buck	.68
	Wheat, per bu	1.04
٠,	Ear Corn	75
į	Oats38	.40
	Hungarian Seeg 2.00	8.00
.]	Millet 2.50	3.00
	Clover Seed 4.90	6.00
.	Rye	.70
	Timethy May, baled	1100
'	Timothy Seed 260	2 50
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AND TURKETS WILL BE HIGHER THAN EVER FOR THANKS-

MINCE MEAT AND

CHICKENS AT SO SCARONG.

GIVING. 📏

FROST KILLS THE BERRIES AND.

THE BIADS ARE VENY SCARCE.

the antion will be affected.

Turkey and cranberry sauce, the foundation for the past three centuries of the Thanksgiving dinner and the chiefest part of much of the giamour which hangs around the day, will probably be seen this tall on the tables of plutociais only, for cranberries are to be at least twenty cents a quart, and turker will un-doubtedly cost fwenty-ton- coats a pound, and may possibly soar to thirty cents or even higher. No tatement has yet been given out as o the probably cost of mines meat. The inflation of the pranberry price is due to the frost of Septemper 1, which, while light, attacked with blighting effect the cranberry marshes of Wisconsin. Nearly half the crop there was destroyed. Inasmuch as the Badger state supplies a very large part of the cranberries sold in the country, the output of

The explanation of the turkey price is more complicated. In the

first place, turkeys are scarce. Hence, they cost money. They are scarce because restaurants and hotels the country over perpetually deing up in the west and southwest up, the September option gaining 1/2 up, the September option gaining 1/2 are unable to cope with it. Their over yesterday. product is snapped up almost as soon

Another reason is the prevailing high price of chicken eggs. Farmers reason this way: If eggs bring a good price, it is better for them to keep the chickens and make them lay high priced eggs. So, they keep Concerns dealing in dairy pro- the chickens. The price rises with inots say their sales have fallen off the increasing scarcity. And, if treatly since the recent advances in chickens are high-rriced, the price

LATEST CREATION IN THE TOY MARKET FOR LITTLE "FAD BUGS."

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BILLIKIN ON SHELF

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> I like my Teddy bear, Teddy lion, Billy possum and Billikin, but oh, you Eskimo doli!

fad bug," since the No-th Pole has. been discovered twice. Have you seen 'em yet? Woolly Hogs-Selected heavies, \$8.60@

dolls, with fuzzy, furry bodies, like Yorkers, \$8.50@8.55; light York a real Teddy bear.

pose discoveries have been epidemic, lights, \$7.00@7.25; stags the Teddy bear, Billy possum and roughs, \$6.00@7.30. Billikm in the local toy depart. Eattle Prime steers, 1,250 and ments, have gone a begging. The up, \$6.00 (r.6.25; good to choice. Eskimo doli is king, and is selling \$5,00 \(\pi \) 6 00; good fat, 1,050 to 1,

The Teddy bear, the greatest of all toys, was holding its own until Dr. Cook and Commander Peary hit

fore one's eyes in the toy window of a down tewn store Saturday night, 4.50; fair to good heifers, \$4.00 @ it would have presented a comedy in looks, hints and mute appeals like steers, \$4.00 @ 4.40; fair to good to the steers, \$4.00 @ 4.40; fair to good

The little Eskinro doll, the last of

latest "Bwann Tumbo" creation, a \$8.50 \(\text{9.00}; \) tair to good, \$7.50 \(\text{0} \) taffed Iton, stood with head have \$2.25; cammon to light, \$5.50 \(\text{0.700}; \) ing in resignation to the superiority heavy and ball-fed, \$4.00 \(\text{0.00}; \) of the arctic toy, and to make the picture more completely ludierous, the Teddy bear had taken a back seat, as it were, ensconced on a doll chair, awaiting the passing or the new fad, so lie could again come into his own.

LIMA GRAIN MARKET.

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Whee	ıt, pe	r bushel.	 	 	, \$ 1	0.0
Oata,	per	հացի։	 	 ٠.		35
Corn.	per	bushel				.70
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ALL OPTIONS IN THE WHEAT MARKET DECLINED AFTER

OPENING.

SEPTEMBER LOST TWO

POINTS: DECEMBER A HALF

CORN AND OATS UNAFFECTED, BOTH CLOSING STRONG

UNDER BUYING.

By United Press. Chicago, September 15, - Heavy reccipts from the northwest coming in at unexpected intervals today. caused a weakened condition in the wheat pits. September opened a point lower, but good buying orders advanced it 14, when selling began sending it to 102 the recovery from this low mark being but 14 before the close. December opened

lower and closed weak at 98 %. Corn and cats were unaffected by the pressure in wheat and were from mand gobblers, and lots of them, to throughout. May opening at the make sandwiches. So great is the close of pesterday and gaining is to demand, that turkey ranches spring-

Range of Futures.

1	214.050	~ .		
Wheat:	Open	High	70.	Close
May v	1014	102%	101 1/2	1014
Sept .	103 %	.103%	102	103%
Dec	98 34	99 1/4	9.8	25 15
Oats-	i		1	
May.	42	42 %	41 1/5	42 1/4
Sept	39 %	40 1/8	39 %	40
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Dec	59 %	60 1/2	59 78	6014
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Jan.	1.84			17.82
Sept.		1		+ 28 75
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FIVE CENTS OFF

PACKERS ABSORB MOST OF OFFERINGS:

By United Press.

Toledo Union Stock Yards, September 15 - Receipts of hogs were fairly liberal and the demand moderately good. Packers were the This is the latest howl of the little principal buyers. The market was oc lower than yesterday's Other live stock ruled steady. Toledo closing quotations

little pink, blue and white Eskimo 8.70; mediums, \$8.55@860; heavy ers, \$7.75@8.00; good mixed, \$8.45 @8.55; bulk of sales, \$8.50@8.55; Within the last few days, since the good pigs, \$7.50 @ 7.75, common

Cattle-Prime steers, 1,250 and 200 lbs., \$5,25@5.75; fair to good 900 to 1,200 lbs., \$5.00@ 5.50; common and light steers, \$4 50 \$ 5.00; choice fat cows, \$4.25 fp.4 75; fair the "high spot" in the arctics, but to good cows, \$3.50 @ 4.00, common the "high spot" in the arctics, but cows, \$2.50@3.50; canners and cut-now it shows up alongside the favor-ite lake a pair against an arc full bulls, \$4.00@4.50; good butcher it the language of the eye and attitude could have been translated from the scene that was spread before one's eyes in the toy window of

feeders, \$3 50 @ 4.00: stockers, good The little Eskinro doll, the last of to choice. \$3.50 \(\pi \) 3.75; stockers, 141, sat upon the pole in the toy common to fair, \$3.00 \(\pi \) 3.50; milk-Standing a few inches away, Billy ers and springers, \$2.56 60 Sheep and Lambs -Prime possum lay on his side, with his ers, \$4.50 m 5 00; good to choice

possum lay on his side, with "18" ers, \$4.50 \(\tilde{a} \) 5 00; good to choice usually curied tail (his main drawing law) and fing feature) half hidden, while at his upturned toes sat a smilling lithing kin, with a sarenstic grin upon its features. A little farther off the features. A little farther off the calves—Veals, choice to extra,

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Ohio Male Chorus Launches Plan to Visit Wales

DIRECTOR OWENS ANXIOUS TO ENTER INTERNATIONAL CONTESŤ NEXT MAY.

HOME-COMING CONCERT

A GREAT REVELATION.

NO SUCH MALE CHORUS SINGING WAS EVER BEFORE HEARD

IN THE CITY OF

LIMA.

LIMA SINGERS

Who Participated in the Victory at Scuttle and in Home-Coming Concert.

> I. R. Longsworth. James A. Grubb. E. G. Conner. Kent Ebersole. Albert A. Jones. J. Y. Badeau. Fred M. Calvert. F. J. Pilgrim. Edward Christen.

Enthused by their victory so nobly won at the Scattle Exposition, inspired by words of praise and enconragement from the press and public and anxious to find new fields to sued by the newspapers and were conquer, the members of the victorlous Ohio Male Chorus are now plan-Bing to enlist financial assistance C. King, Joe Dutton, A. C. Baxter, from citizens of Lima to enable them J. W. Rowlands, Samuel Weinfeld, to cross the Atlantic and sing their George R. Carter, Dr. R. V. Dickey, way to another World's victory in an A. L. White, Nels Shook, Charles International Eisteddfod which will Herbst Lou Cunningham, R. O. be held in Wales next May. With Woods, B. Kirk, C. H. Crocket, R. B. such perfection in the musical art as Mikesell, George Feltz, E. W. Mowas evidenced in the testimonial con- sier J. K. Brice, D. F. O'Connor, Dr. cert at the Memorial building, last T. R. Thomas, M. Cokely, Henry Detevening and at the honor banquet sel Sr., Frank Colucci, M. M. Keltwhich was tendered the victors at ner, Prof. Mark Evans, D. J. Cable, the Lima House later in the even- Will G. Williams, C. E. Willis, Thorn ing there is indeed reason to believe Mitchell, Henry G. Wemmer, C. S. that this organization is well fitted Baxter, George Metheany, Earl Rohn, to compete in any singing contest of W. W. Crooks, Max Falk, Jr., Daniel

master Walter B. Richie's eloquent sert, C. E. Ackerman, M. C. King, trasts and the various responses at the banquet last night, that the earnest desire and ambition of Prof. Falk, Sr. Hugh Owens and the members of the chorus dawned upon the non-members who were seated around the banquet tables. Prof. Owens and I. R. Longsworth both spoke of the a great amount of credit for the hone that it would be made nossible for the organization to cross the At-led. Max is a hustier in whatever lantic, and both were of the opinion that the trip could be made with but little, if any, greater cost than that incurred on the trip through the party from one hundred to one hun- City at 3 o'dlock this morning to rethem did not feel financially able to is serving an intern course. undertake the trip abroad next spring without some material assistance enlisted from the outside. He position that the chorus has in its believed the citizens of Lima who reportoir that was saved for the banwere financially able to give assist quet session. ance to the project were entertaining sufficient pride in the achieves ments of the chorus to lend that assistance and that now was the time | throughout the trip and came home for an expression from them, for if much improved in health was "unthe chorus was to go, it would be cle" Edward Christen, the oldest necessary to begin work immediately "boy" in the party. Mr. Christon preparatory to entering the interna- says he will never be too old to sing tional competition.

Responses came immediately from G. E. Bluem, J. P. King, H. C. Wem- torian of the tour and he has writmer. D. J. Cable, U. M. Shappell, ten a number of interesting articles Walter B. Richie, Henry Deisel, Max on the the menes and incidents of Falk, Revielly, Surdival, of Gomer, the triumphant tour. and others, all of whom favored the project and gave the members of the chorns sufficient ancouragement to warrant further immediate action towards the meturity of the plan.

At the Concert.

The forrid temperature of the evening and the many counter attractions which interfered caused the atpected by the promoters of the event excellent baritone. but what the antilence lacked in numbers was more than overbalance left when the chorus opened the evelfessional engagements, ening's program. Those who were present were more than repaid for! James Grabb is a very excellent is is miles in length.

their attendance, for the singing throughout the rendition of the entire program was little short of marvelous. Much was expected of these rictorious prize winners, but they gave more. Nothing more beautiful and inspiring in the musical line was ever enjoyed by a Linia undience, Every number rendered was encored with storms of applause and, including the encores given, twenty compositions were given, being as follows:

America : "Sportan Heroes, Protheroe, with Jimes A. Grubb as soloist; "Old Black Joe"; "Three Fishers." Hulah, John F. Jones, baritone; "Comrades in Arms," Adams; 'Annie Laurie'; "Mona," Adams. James A. Grubb, Tenor, and as an "Oa Fair, O. Sweet and Holy;" Canter; "Star of Love," Buck, quartet, Edward Walker Dr. J. H. Shaw, John F. Jones and Or. C. N. Miles, and as an encore, "Just Song at Twillight": "Clang of the Forge," Watson, Eugene Humphreys, bass; "Pilgrim's Chorus," Parry, soloist. John F. Jones: "Sailors' Chorus," Parry, "Serenade," from Sallivan's Tvanhoe Edward Walker, tenor, and as an encore an Italian folk song: "Good Night, Little Girl. Good Night." Mason, Fred M. Calvert, baritone, and "The Tragis Tail" for an encore; "Just a'weary in for You" and "I Love You Truly," Carrie Jacobs Bond, Dr. J. H. Shaw, tenor; and lastly the two compositions upon which the prize was won at Seattle, "On the Sea," and "Nide.70s" by Protheroe.

Not only were the chorus numbers rendered during the evening of the highest standard, but the other selections were rendered in a manner that excelled the expectations of the audhors, showing splendid training. plenty of practice and application which not only brought about notable improvement in the voices but gave the singers confidence, easc and a general deportment that was pleasing to their auditors,

Patrons of the Bauquet.

The following were the citizens who responded to the invitation ispatrons of the banquet:

Bert Corwin, Walter B. Richie, P. E. Simons, B. J. Youngblath. Vic-It was during the course of Toast- for Bond, G. E. Bluem, Harmon Bue-W. C. Bradley, U. M. Shappell, Richard Shappell, Rev. Surdival, Max H.

> Prize Winner Chorus Notes. Max Falk, who was chairman of the committee that promoted the concert and banquet, is deserving of magnificent success that was attainundertaking he chooses to tackle,

Dr. Shaw, of Cincinnatt, who was the "live wire" of the party, West and Northwest: Mr. Longs and who, by the way, possesses a worth stated that the latter trip had magnificent voice and who knows cost each individual member of the how to use it, left for the Queen dred and fifty dollars and many of enter's Cincinnati hospital, where he

"The Little Brown Hen" is a com-

One man who made the Pacific coast trip enjoyed bimself bugely

E. G. Conner was the official his-

It was a wise selection that chose Hon. W. B. Richle to officiate as toastisaster. He is always the right nian in the right place,

Two of the singers who impressed the audience last night with evidence of wonderful improvement in the largest churches. two wonderful voices were. James tendance at both banquet and con-Grubb and Fred Calvert, the former cert to be short of what was ex- a splendid tenor and the latter an

The smaling face and splendid ed by the enthusiasm of those who voice of Prof. Walter E. Ryder was did actend. Only the main floor of missed from the chorns last night. the auditorium at the Memorial He was compelled to leave the party building was opened, but that spar at Los Angeles, Cal., and burry back cious place had but few vacant seats to Toledo to keep some of his pro-

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The county commissioners are out today. They will either grant or pictures, fancy china, etc. Articles dismiss the petition as it has been worth as high as \$8. Thin is the up five times for hearing. The ditch last week of the "Grab Sele" at

Mrs. Hannah Scott was taken from the hospital yesterday to the Crail 2t block in Whitley's ambulance. When the block was reached Mrs. Scotidenghter was not found at home and the old lady was taken to the county infirmary. She is suffering with a cancer.

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